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Whites Prevail In O.J. Trial, Must Pay \$8.5 Million

By Cheryl Brown
Black Voice News

The verdict of O.J. Simpson overshadowed the State of the Union Speech by the President of the United States. It has dwarfed the huge story of the trial of the Oklahoma bombers. But for the most part Whites in America are happy. They cheered in the courtroom, they partied at Doubletree (the host hotel) in Santa Monica, and they are smiling on the job. Talk shows are having a field day and the O.J. cottage industry is hot, this time making new stars with names like Petrocelli, Goldman, Rufo and the likes. The racial divide is even greater indicated by calls

received at the Black Voice office. Not one White had called by presstime with an opinion, which is a far cry from the last trial when Simpson was found innocent of the murders of Ron Goldman and Nicole Brown Simpson. Some of the callers blamed Simpson's attorneys, while others blamed the system that clamored for a rich Black man. City employees report that people who did not speak to them during this trial were all smiles a day following the verdict. Anthony Joyner and Rommel Dunbar report, "guys who haven't spoken to us since this trial began were all smiles today. I hope they will leave this man alone now. This verdict shows how far apart we still are in race relations," said Joyner. Dunbar added, "it is a bad

verdict. He is not guilty. They keep reminding us this is a White world and now they feel they have gotten back at us." Rev. Wiley Burton and community activist Willie Garrett were more harsh in their criticism of the verdict and more importantly the media's response to it. Garrett called it a lynching, reminiscent of a few short years ago when a Black man was lynched for 'reckless eyeballing'. Many feel the fact that O.J. married a White woman was the cause of much of the venomous hate spewed out by many Whites. "This is the number one lynching party of the century said," Garrett. "The lynching has been done by television and radio reporters and talk show hosts. Our system will now have to be changed because of the successful lynching

party," he continued. Burton also angry with the verdict said, "How dare anyone say this trial is not about race. Why aren't they following the Oklahoma bombing with the intensity of O.J. Two White people were killed that's sad, but in Oklahoma 167 were killed and many were Black. Most of America don't even know the names of the alleged killers. This is a major crime and the media hardly mentions it." Don Bardo, President of the Urban League of Riverside and San Bernardino blames O.J.'s attorneys. "I don't think he had the best legal representation," he said. "They (the plaintiffs) won't get any money but

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Black CHP Sues Valley Times & CHP

△ Suit Filed Against Weekly Newspaper & CHP for Libel, Harassment & Racism

By Dennis Schatzman
Special to the Black Voice
Vowing, according to friends, that he is "just sick and tired and is not going to take anymore," a

veteran Black California Highway Patrol officer, long a critic of the department's racial policies, and married to an elected Moreno Valley School Board member, is

suing his employer and a weekly newspaper for unabashed "libel, invasion of privacy, race discrimination and harassment."

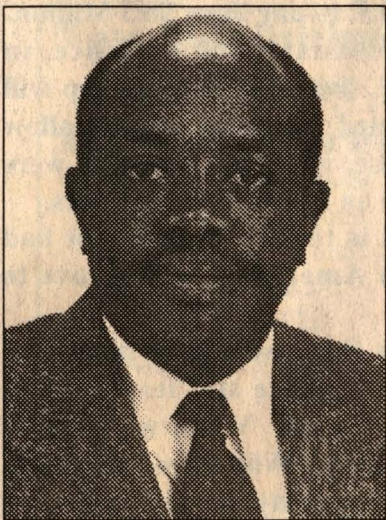
According to plaintiff's attorney, William R. Hess, the case, Robert Burks v. The Valley Times, Donrey Media Group & the California Highway Patrol, the suit was filed in the San Bernardino Central District Superior Court on Nov. 15, 1996. A mandatory case management conference has been scheduled for Friday, July 11, 1997 in Department H at 8:30 a.m.

Hess, who is also suing several other police departments on behalf of other clients, declined to comment on this case. "Our boundaries are kind of narrow," he told the Black Voice News. Burks and his wife, Moreno Valley School Board Member Bernadette Burks, also elected not to comment. Ditto Capt. Sandra Redding, Burks' CHP supervisor, and Mel Harkaby, publisher of the Valley Times, a weekly publication owned by the Ft. Smith, Arkansas-based Donrey Media group.

Redding did return a reporter's call, admitted that Burks was suspended twice, but said "I can't comment on anything legal."

Mark Hinuber, Donrey's in-house legal counsel, was in court and could not return a reporter's calls by presstime, according to his assistant, Pat DeLozier. "But we are aware of the case," DeLozier admitted during a telephone interview.

However, Col. Ralph W. Smith, a close Burks confidant and Moreno Valley civil rights and political activist, said the allegations contained in the suit and other documents obtained by this reporter are true. "They (the CHP and the Valley Times) are out to, one, get this man (Burks) and, two, silence the growing Black political voice in the Inland Empire," Smith mused. "He's just



Officer Robert Burks

sick and tired of the lies, the investigations and the harassment and he's not going to take it anymore."

According to both Smith and the suit, the CHP and the Moreno Valley Police Department, "commenced a criminal investigation of Burks after they received a complaint from a Rocklyn "Rockie" Kane, a 44-year-old White woman, a power in the Bear Valley Elementary School PTA and a well-known antagonist of the Burks'.

Kane told Moreno Valley PD Officer Ron Garcia that on March 10, 1995, Burks threatened her during a School Board hearing. "The allegations were never substantiated," the suit says, "and criminal charges were never filed."

The investigation, however, precipitated "a chain of events," and a further "confidential" CHP investigation. The CHP investigated Burks not only for the alleged March, 1995 incident, but also for other alleged incidents reported by other White citizens, mainly those opposed to Burks' failed city council bid and his wife's successful school board reelection. Following this next investigation, spearheaded by a Sacramento-based CHP Internal Affairs officer named Mike Domino, the department issued a

"Notice of Adverse Action" and first suspended Burks for 20 working days. The suspension was later challenged and then reduced to 15 days for "allegations of verbal racist altercations" between him and "other White persons."

Enter the Valley Times. The suit alleges that the CHP leaked copies of the first "notice" to the Times, the Riverside Press-Enterprise and other newspapers, as well as other "investigative reports" in an attempt to sully Burks' reputation before the city council election. "The Times knew," the suit says, "or should have known, that the First Notice contained allegations of fact, and that the First Notice was not final and could be appealed (which it was). The Times also knew or should have known that the First Notice had been superseded in its entirety by the Amended Notice... In so doing," the suit continues, "the Times represented as fact that there had been several incidents which led to the felony investigation."

Specifically, the Times' Nov. 16, 1995, written by Larry Venus, the paper's editor, revealed it had received leaked CHP documents on Burks in its front-page article, "Activist Suspended by CHP."

"The organizer of the Thousand Man March, scheduled for Nov. 25, 1995 and an outspoken critic of many school issues in Moreno Valley, has been suspended by the California Highway Patrol," the story's lead states. "Robert Burks, the husband of Moreno Valley School District Trustee Bernadette Burks, was suspended by the CHP for 20 work days without pay. The suspension began Nov. 1 and continues to Nov. 29," the story continued.

The story quotes extensively from the First Notice and other internal and personnel reports on Burks. And in what is generally regarded as faulty and biased reporting, the paper cites four alleged incidents which are not confirmed by any creditable documentation.

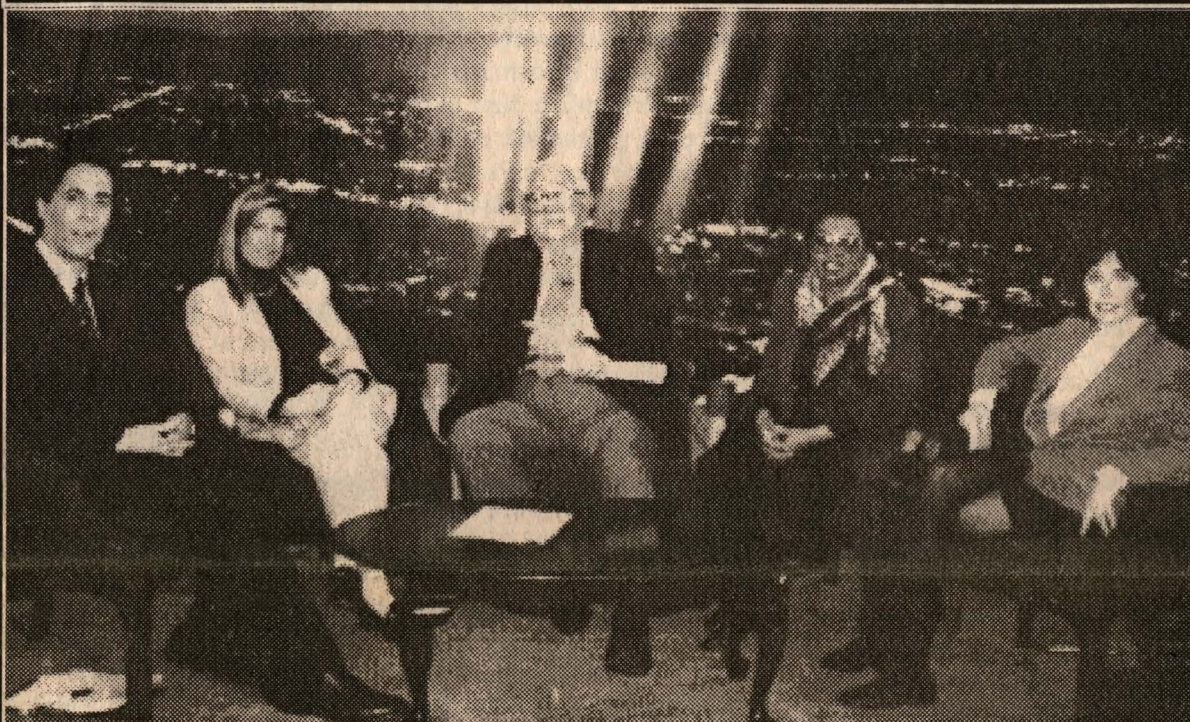
Harkaby, the paper's publisher did not return calls by presstime to answer questions about the Times' policy about printing leaked information and personnel records of citizens prior to the exhaustion of the citizen's legal rights. A reporter faxed a copy of the Nov. 16, 1995 article in question so he wouldn't have to look it up -- still no return call.

Calls to Sgt. Domino of the CHP's Internal Affairs Department also went unanswered. A reporter wanted to know why, in tape recordings of his questioning of a Moreno Valley police officer and two police secretaries obtained by the Black Voice News, why he appeared to be putting words in people's mouths.

In one instance, while interviewing Judy Fleming, a Moreno Valley police secretary, Domino asked her if she remembered if Burks showed his

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Representing the NNPA on CNN



Before the O.J. verdict was in, Cheryl Brown, co-publisher Black Voice News, who covered the O.J. Simpson civil trial since November 1, 1996 for the National Newspaper Publisher Association (NNPA) was a guest panelist on CNN's special trial coverage. (l-r) Host Jim Moret, Greta Van Susteren, co-host Burden of Proof, former California Superior Court Judge, Jack Tenner and Donna Foote, of Newsweek discussed the issues around the case.

Former NNPA President Passes



Carlton B. Goodlett

A memorial service will be held on February 7, 1997, at the Third Baptist Church of San Francisco for former NNPA President, Carlton B. Goodlett.

Dr. Goodlett died on January 25th after a long struggle with Parkinson's disease; he was 82. Dr. Goodlett, a physician by training and publisher of the weekly Sun Reporter, was born in Chipley, FL. He received his

undergraduate education at Howard University and in 1938 received his Ph.D. in psychology from the University of California at Berkeley, followed by his medical degree from Meharry

Medical College in Nashville, TN in 1944. He began his medical practice in San Francisco in 1945 and with Dr. Daniel A. Collins became the owner of the Reporter in 1948.

Sam's Supports Black History Month

Sam's Club in support of Black History Month will be honoring Black-owned businesses in the community on February 8, 1997.

The expo will be from 10:00 - 4:00 p.m. and everyone is welcome to attend.

For information or registration, please contact Bridgette Carrington or Robin Jayes at (909) 885-7581. Sam's Club is located at 885 E. Harriman Place, San Bernardino, California.

Former Black Voice News Photographer Funeralized

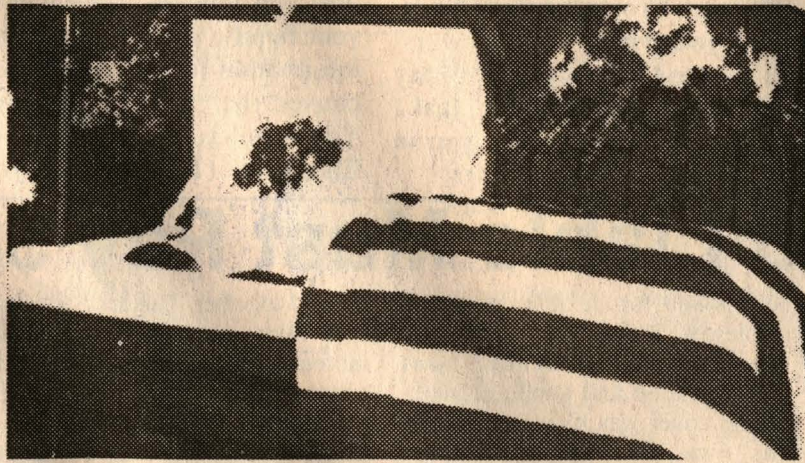
By Cheryl Brown
Black Voice News

Funeral services were held for Ronald "Ron" Harris a former Black Voice News photographer in the early days of the business. At the time of his death he was an employee for the United States Post Office. He became the third family member to die within a two-week period.

Harris, who had been sick for many years, died from an apparent heart attack. He never allowed his condition be an excuse for why he didn't do something.

Small in stature, yet powerful in person are attributes that describe Harris. Born July 3, 1948 in Cleveland, Ohio to Frank and Ella Mae Harris, Ron attended Triedstone Baptist Church in Ohio. He accepted Christ and was baptized at an early age.

Harris attended public school



in Cleveland Ohio where he ran track and learned to play the flute and French horn in the band. He graduated from Glenville High with honors in English and writing. In 1978, Harris received his AS degree in telecommunications from San Bernardino Valley College. He then worked for various radio and TV stations as an on air personality and programmer. Harris also expressed his talent in freelance photography and writing. Some of his work has

been published in both Jet and Ebony magazines.

Harris served in the US Air Force from 1968-1974 and from 1974-1989 in the Air Force Active reserve. He was a Vietnam war veteran. While in the Air Force, Harris earned his rank sergeant (E-6) and learned to speak and interpret Japanese fluent.

For the past 11 years, Harris worked for the U.S. Postal Service. He was a member of the Postal Employees Black

Heritage Committee and an editor for the Postal Employees Newsletter.

Tears flowed as an overflowing crowd passed by his flag draped coffin.

His mother-in-law, who had just buried her husband, his father-in-law, still grieving herself had to be the strength for her daughter, Nell. Throughout the service, she hugged her and whispered words of encouragement.

He has a place in Heaven because he accepted Jesus Christ, but also he once saved the lives of 126 people on an airplane, when he physically pulled down the landing gear.

Harris was one of 1200 people employed at the Redlands post office and not only did his immediate supervisor attend but the head supervisor attended and said that Harris made a difference.

Recently, Harris rededicated his life to the Lord, and on

January 18, 1997 he was called home. "He had two of God's greatest gifts; someone to love, and someone who loved him. He was an unselfish loving husband and father," said Rev. T.R. Baker. "His wife told me if there was ever a man, my husband was a man! He was good to her, he spoiled her and he gave her the best," he continued.

Harris leaves to cherish his memory a loving wife; Nell Harris, a young son, Ronald Eugene Harris; a brother Lawrence Harris a host of nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

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Editorial

Manipulated, Orchestrated Justice

By Hardy Brown
Black Voice News

There are many issues which are plaguing the African American community at this time. Sometimes, I think there are too many to talk about. But let us start with the O. J. Simpson trial or as it is sometimes called, "O.J. by the Sea in Santa Monica." The word around the courthouse was that the judge was assigned to the case because of his dislike for Mr. Baker, O.J.'s lawyer. Another word on the street is that many reporters believe O.J. is guilty, yet some believe that the police planted the evidence. Some say the first verdict was correct because of the planted evidence. Now twelve non-Blacks in Santa Monica say O.J. is liable for the deaths of Nicole Brown and Ron Goldman and want O.J. to pay them \$8.5 Million.

Regardless of how one evaluates the evidence, in comparison with the first trial, the race relations gap will widen. Many legal experts stated the judge did not allow the defense to put on their case, while the plaintiffs were given instructions by the judge on how to present theirs.

The thing about this trial is that it brought out bad memories that most African Americans would love to forget.

While everyone recognizes that two people are dead, this manipulated, orchestrated justice still leaves a bad taste in the mouth of Black America. When we know of Black Americans who were killed by White Americans and yet speedy trials found them not guilty, no one called the non-educated jurors bad names. I am afraid that Professor Andrew Hacker's ascertions are correct when he says in his book on race in America, *Two Nations: Black and White, Separate, Hostile, Unequal*, that these two nations occupy the same territory. He explains that: they are educated in the same schools; They are taught in the same classrooms by the same teachers; They eat mostly the same food; They exchange body parts if needed; They even worship the same God, but yet they see justice very differently.

With Emmett Till it was lynching with a rope. With Clarence Thomas it was lynching with the television. With O.J. it was a legal manipulated orchestrated court lynching.

Question of the Week?

What is Justice?
What is Justice for America?
What is Justice for Black America?

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badge to get past her to see the record of his altercation with Rocklyn Kane. The interview went like this:

MD: So, he was dressed up?

JF: Yeah.

MD: Okay. And he, can you remember what he looked like?

JF: He was a short Mexican man, receding hairline, kind of..

MD: Could he have been Black.

JF: Black? No, ugh huh. To me he appeared as a Mexican.

Apparently, Fleming didn't remember Burks who is Black and mostly bald.

In his interview with Officer Garcia, held on March 22, 1995, Domino appeared frustrated that the officer didn't think that Burks had engaged in hurling terroristic threats towards Kane:

RG: I told her I didn't think there was a crime here. That she would be better off going through the CHP, through an IA investigation or something like that. I really didn't feel that she was going to have anything criminal

MD: Because there was no other, witnesses and because he didn't say I'm going to kill you.

RG: Right. Exactly.

MD: Okay. So the next step is you're going to look into this? The report requires a little bit more investigation and maybe an interview here or there or whatever and then you're going to file the report with the District Attorney's Office and (they) will make the determination whether they're going to file criminal charges?

RG: Right.

MD: That will be the next step. Okay.

The CHP has been the subject of criticism and intense scrutiny over its treatment of Black and Latino employees.

"The California Highway Patrol discriminated against its minority officers by failing time and again to promote them, a federal judge declares," opened an Associated Press article on the CHP published in the San Bernardino Sun on April 1, 1995. "The ruling by U.S. District Court Judge Consuelo B. Marshall found that minority officers quickly hit a glass ceiling in their career at the CHP, and that because of that, fee minorities even apply for jobs with the agency," the article added.

The judge's ruling was prompted by a lawsuit filed in 1994 by Jeff Paige, a CHP lieutenant in his early 50s who has been passed over three times for promotion to captain, according to his lawyer, Dennis M. Harley.

Burks and his wife, however, have long been opponents of racism and discrimination both at the CHP and around the Moreno Valley area. Burks began complaining about the CHP's practices since he was transferred to the San Bernardino office in 1985. In apparent retribution, CHP officials began looking into Burks shortly after his wife had a racial altercation with a clerk at

the Kid's Mart in Moreno Valley during that same year.

Mrs. Burks purchased a pair of pants for her son at the store, which didn't have a dressing room, according to Col. Ralph Smith, a friend of the family. "The pants didn't fit, so she brought them back to the store along with the receipt," Smith said. "But the clerk told her the store doesn't accept returns 'if they have been tried on by niggers'"

Smith said Burks went back to the store with his wife to complain and the store, learning of his employment, called the

CHP which promptly launched the first of would be many investigations into Burks.

In 1986, along with his partner, Ofc. Frank Ortega, came across a woman on the freeway wearing only a blanket. She told the officers she refused to have sex with a truck driver who promptly took her clothes and then Smith says Burks said the woman declined their help because "she didn't like police." Ortega wanted to arrest her "for being crazy." Burks refused. CHP investigated him for "being negligent in his duties."

Burks has also testified along with former Hawthorne, CA. Police Officer Don Jackson on discriminatory police practices before various regulatory agencies.

Mr. Schatzman a former district court judge in Pittsburgh, Pa. is a NNPA syndicated columnist, journalism professor at California State University at Fullerton and the co-author of "The Simpson Trial in Black and White."

Open Letter from Wife to CHP



Bernadette Burks

By Bernadette Burks
Black Voice News

Dear Commissioner Helmick

I expected a person in your position to be impartial and fair, standing on the firm belief in upholding the Constitution of the land. Unfortunately, you have not accomplished this task.

Instead, you and your department have participated in a mud slinging campaign to destroy and discredit my husband, Officer Robert Burks. I must ask the question, WHY?

I have been with Robert Burks almost 22 years. Officer Burks has worked with your agency for 18 years. My children and I have watched him go out of our home each day to serve and protect the public. You and your San Bernardino office has spent 12 years discriminating, harassing and humiliating my husband.

Officer Burks has been in several CHP offices, within the L.A. area. The people on his job and the people in the community spoke respectfully of him, until he came to the San Bernardino office. Because he spoke up for his constitutional right - not to be discriminated against within the work area, Officer Burks had no other choice but to file a discrimination complaint against your area department. You and your department made a threat, "You may win a battle, but you won't win the war." I'm here to tell you today Commissioner Helmick, that I claim the victory over you in the name of JESUS.

The Lord said, "What was done in darkness He will bring to light." The truth of your conspiracy will be revealed.

You and your department have intentionally set out to destroy Officer Burks and his family. You and your department deliberately, leaked the unfounded information to the press to humiliate him in the public eyes, shame our children and to silence me. In Psalms 35 it states, "The ditch that they my enemies dig for me, let them my Lord fall into their own ditch."

You, have allowed Sgt. Dimino to submit a false investigation report against Officer Robert Burks, and you and your department took action against him (Burks) when you knew that it was not true. Once again, you have punished Officer Burks by accusing him of hugging and kissing a woman while on duty. You knew the statement from the female which you accused Officer Burks of being with did not happen the way your dirty little minds said it did. What is your next plot, because I and the community that supports us, know that it is coming.

You and your department have wasted taxpayers money in your deliberate attack on my husband. You and your department conspired to have my husband charged with a P.C. 422, criminal charge of terrorism. You are well aware of what the consequences of such a charge are. The District Attorney's Office didn't press charges because of lack of evidence. You and the San Bernardino office are the, "Terrorist," not Officer Burks.

I am a public official and your attempt to discredit my husband and I will not prosper.

Are you married? Do you have any children? What would you do if this was happening to your family, your job, releasing information to the press which caused the children anxiety? You need to read the Press Enterprise (1-17-97) and you

tell me how your wife and children would feel?

Your San Bernardino Office is very busy in that some of your officers and administrators, have a problem with diversity.

Remember the recent survey that they passed around in the San Bernardino Office, "The Minority Application."

When you continue to harass and attack Officer Burks in the media and at the job site people will eventually shift their focus from Officer Burks to the San Bernardino Office and into your office. You and your department will eventually make your own self look bad.

The San Bernardino Office, will bring a cloud over you if you do not stop this foolishness.

I've been with officer Burks for a long time and God willing more time to our union together will be added. What God has joined together let no man put asunder. If you thought that I would leave Officer Burks for the lie that you told on him you and your department are a lie and so is Satan. If you and your department thought that our children would love their father less you are a lie and so is Satan. If you thought that our friends would think less of him, you and your department are a lie and so is Satan.

Commissioner Helmick get to the business that you were appointed to do, "SERVE AND PROTECT," not the few but the many which includes your own officers. I don't think that you and your department understand that part of your job. There is a law for community and officers from within who filed false charges and false police reports. Remember Mark Furhman?

If, anything happens or harm come to Officer Robert Burks. I am holding the California Highway Patrol and you, Commissioner Dwight Helmick, RESPONSIBLE.

I hope you don't think this is a wife just defending her husband, we have evidence. I don't defend a lie but the truth.

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they are happy because they won. It's that we are going to get you yet mentality."

The jury deliberated after the lone Black member was removed because she didn't reveal on her questionnaire her daughter works for Gil Garcetti, the Los Angeles District Attorney. The dismissal came after two of the jurors in the first trial were accused of jury tampering when letters were sent to the present jury offering help with public relations. Some speculate that juror number seven Rosemary Caraway was a plant and when she started requesting information on the "planting theory" her cover was blown.

Plaintiff's attorney Daniel Petrocelli lauded Roger Martz, former head of the FBI crime lab

and poked fun at defense expert witnesses. The defense has charged the blood evidence was contaminated and tampered with.

Martz cover was blown by one of his own men, whistle-blower Frederic Whitehurst. The government hid it from the O.J. Simpson jurors and the public. Last Friday Martz was removed as chief of the chemistry lab with the charges of contamination of evidence and pro-prosecution bias in the FBI lab.

Brian Townsend, President of the West Coast Black Publisher's Association said, "we (the Black community) could accept the verdict if O.J. got a fair hearing. The FBI tainting the evidence to support the prosecution doesn't give the jury a chance to make an appropriate decision. Martz is a key figure in the trial. This puts LAPD, Mark Furhman and FBI in

the bed together. This trial leaves a bad taste in our mouths and increases the racial divide in this country."

NNPA president Dorothy Leavell was disappointed with the verdict she called unfair. "I expected it because of the racial divide it revealed. This jury was swayed by public opinion. It is too bad O.J. will be known as responsible for their murders for the rest of his life. He was acquitted for the murders and then retried to be found guilty. The other sad thing is there is still not the closeness (with the Black community) that needs to be there with O.J. He is a man without a country," said Leavell.

Leavell was particularly disturbed by Geraldo Rivera's call for racial healing, "that is the height of hypocrisy," she said.

Lenny Woods, owner of Chino

Hills Ford said, "after they manipulated the evidence and jurors, the outcome was predictable. What else would you expect?"

This just in: Defense Attorney Bob Baker was again shot down a day after the verdict when he attempted to have the punitive damage portion of the trial dismissed because the plaintiffs attorneys were in apparent violation of the gag order when they spoke to the press after the verdicts were read. Judge Fujisaki denied the request telling Mr. Baker he had admonished the jury not to listen to any news reports about the trial. The judge violated his own rules by ignoring the fact that the plaintiff's attorneys did speak to the media before the trial was over. The exchange was angry, reported Haywood Galbreath, correspondent.

Providing Solutions to Health Problems

RIVERSIDE, CA -- John has been out of work and without a place to live for almost two years. For almost that same length of time, John has suffered from a variety of illnesses, from the flu to pneumonia, from skin infections to Hepatitis. Yet, because John does not have a permanent address, he is not eligible to receive MediCal or Medicare benefits. John could not afford to visit a doctor.

Until now.

Thanks to recent grants given by the Riverside Community Foundation to more than a dozen non-profit clinics in Riverside County, people like John are receiving quality health care, many for the very first time. Utilizing \$521,000.00 awarded to the Riverside Community Foundation by Blue Cross of California, the Foundation has vigorously attacked health care problems in Riverside County and worked with local clinics to provide unique solutions.

"Our goal for this program was to improve people's access to primary health care, specifically those who have not been able to obtain this type of care in the past," stated Maurice Hodgen, Executive Director for the Riverside Community Foundation.

Acting as a neutral steward, the Foundation distributed the funds to selected local non-

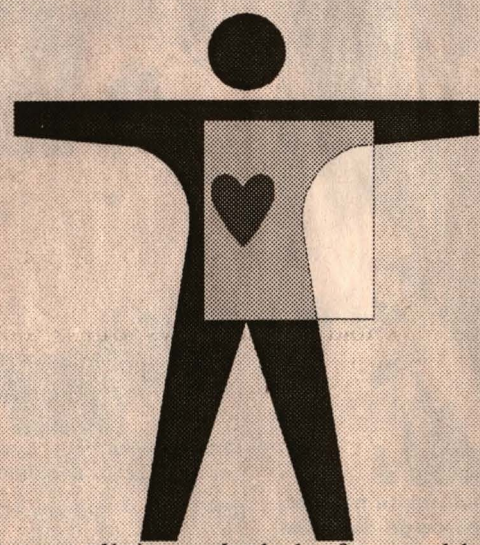
profit health care clinics and facilities. To address local needs specific to each community, the Foundation established four regional advisory committees, composed of knowledgeable residents. The committees provided a local understanding of health priorities and made recommendations based on those priorities to the Foundation's Distribution Committee. Using the committees' recommendations, the Distribution Committee then made the final granting decisions.

During the past twenty-four months, the Foundation has been able to respond to several aspects of the complex and ever-changing health care environment of Riverside County. Beginning in 1995, the Foundation focused attention on the issues of teen pregnancy, the

lack of prenatal health care and the absence of parenting instruction for teenage mothers.

In 1996, the Foundation continued the focus and, at the same time, expanded their efforts to reach out to more residents of Riverside County.

Through the efforts of the Foundation, 13 health organizations were able to initiate or expand their services, providing more than 7,000 Riverside County residents with medical attention. These programs were carried out in the communities of Corona, Riverside, Moreno Valley, Temecula, Beaumont, Banning, Palm Springs, Palm Desert, Cathedral City, Indio, Mecca and Blythe. All of the programs were initially funded for one year, with many receiving extensions to eighteen months, with funding through July, 1997.



The organizations receiving grants included:

- Blythe Family Health Clinic
- Circle of Hope, Corona
- Desert AIDS Project, Palm Springs
- Desert Hospital Community Care
- Lewis Center for the Homeless, Riverside
- Mecca Health Clinic
- Planned Parenthood, Indio
- Riverside/San Bernardino - Indian Health
- Riverside Co. Medical Assoc.
- Project K.I.N.D.
- Riverside Co. Teen Clinics

- Riverside Teen Challenge
- Shelter From the Storm, Palm Desert
- Temecula Family Health Center

"The first step in solving any problem, is to identify the problem and the consequences it creates. Using a community-wide network, local advisory committees, and extensive knowledge of Riverside County, the Foundation identified several key health issues. Issues such as teen pregnancy, lack of prenatal care, spousal abuse, long-term illness and

homelessness affect us all. By investing in solutions to these problems, we can work together and improve the health of Riverside County for everyone," said Hodgen.

Through careful management and strategic planning, the Riverside Community Foundation is able to provide funds for programs through its endowments, benefitting organizations across the County. The Foundation is committed to addressing the complex issues facing our communities and to improving the quality of life for everyone in Riverside County.

Hair & Skin Care



African Pride, the makers of quality hair and skin care products for women and men of color, is bringing its latest news via the Internet. By visiting the African Pride Home Page at www.african-pride.com, readers can learn about the latest products including relaxers, maintenance items, skin care, and African Pride's newest children's line, "Dream Kids." Important to the overall make-up of African Pride is the company's dedication to children. African Pride has been the sole corporate sponsor of The Birthing Project since 1995. To help reduce the infant mortality rate, especially among African-Americans, The Birthing Project guides pregnant women through pre-natal and post-natal care, offering support systems via "Sister-Friend" volunteers. The company's devotion to community service is outlined on the new web site. Visitors to the African Pride web site are invited to receive free gifts from African Pride. The ancient African recipes used in African Pride products contain the finest herbs and oils to moisturize and condition dry hair and scalp, leaving it soft, shiny and manageable. To receive a free gift and learn more about African Pride, log on to the site at www.african-pride.com. Pictured: Ollie Johnson (right) Creative Director of African Pride, unveils the company's new web site to Phillip Kuok, Systems Analyst, and Marilyn Vines, Customer Service Manager.

Our Bodies



Ernest C. Levister, Jr., M.D.
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Male Baldness

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The hormonal disorder most frequently incriminated is due to malfunctioning of the thyroid gland. Treatment will restore hair growth.

Any serious illness, particularly if associated with fevers, may result in temporary loss of body hair. Fungal infections of the hair can contribute to hair loss. Treatment of the underlying problem will usually result in return of hair growth.

Too much vitamin-A will cause it! Many drugs, particularly cancer chemotherapy, cause hair loss. Radiation therapy causes hair loss. With cessation some hair growth will return.

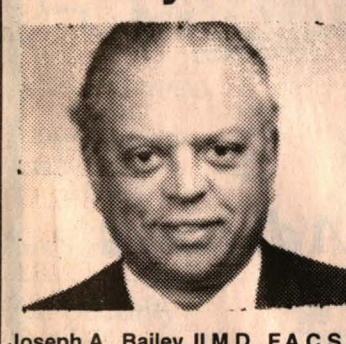
The normal aging process and nervous habits will cause thinning and loss of hair in both sexes.

Excessive shampooing and blow drying contribute.

Talk it over first with your personal physician.

Dr. Levister welcomes reader mail concerning their body but regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters. Your letter will be incorporated into the column as space permits. You may direct your letters to Dr. Levister in care of Voice News, P.O. Box 1581, Riverside, CA 92502.

Family Talks



Joseph A. Bailey, II M.D., F.A.C.S.

Good debaters study the origin and history of the issue, define its terms, and survey carefully all the arguments and evidence for (affirmative) and against (negative) them. This allows debaters to decide which arguments are **Pertinent** (closely related and worthy of being included), and which are **Irrelevant** (not closely related and thus excluded). The areas of agreement and disagreement in the issue are located in this way. The arguments are narrowed down to points on which the affirmative says "yes" and the negative says "no." This process is called **Finding the Issues**. The chief points of difference between

Fact Evidence

the affirmative and the negative are the **main issues**. After the issues have been defined, evidence must be gathered which will prove the issue true or false. Evidence can be in the form of either facts or opinions.

Originally, "fact" meant anything that had been done or something that has occurred. By the 16th century, fact referred to truths that described reality. This naturally led to subdivisions of spiritual facts (e.g. nature) and worldly facts (e.g. a thing made by man's skill). Today, a **worldly fact** is considered as a statement of reality which can be verified by observation.

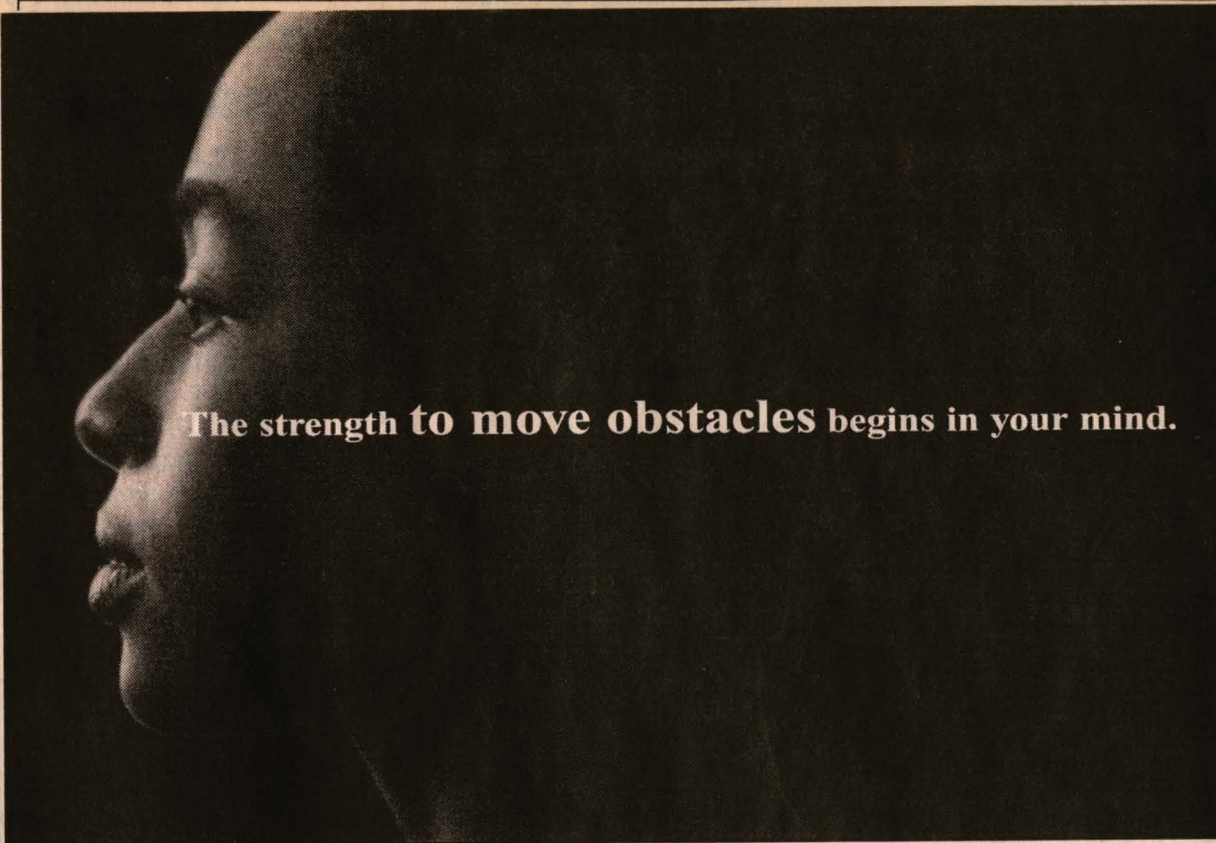
The street sign located on our home is a worldly fact. This address is visible and real to any number of observers at any time. In addition, the address is recorded at the county seat and on many documents, such as utility bills. That our home is comfortable and spacious are opinions. An example of a **Historic Fact** is

the assassination of President Kennedy on 11/22/63. This can be verified by checking records written by observers then living. A **Scientific Fact** is the temperature at which water freezes or the speed of light. It can be rechecked at any time and its validity established. **Objective** facts are descriptions of reality that usually can be proved to people's general satisfaction. In **critical thinking**, what we look for is whether information **makes sense** (i.e. is valid) and has a **ring of truth** to us. When this happens, we have established **personal facts** which, hopefully, are the same as objective facts. Whereas personal facts may or may not require objective facts for support, opinions always need them.

Definition: Facts are aspects of reality.

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Power Moves for People of Color

Steps That You Can Take

By Tracy L. Minor
Black Voice News

"The new workplace of today is one where people get a variety of experiences, working in many different departments, being a member of various project teams; the only way you are going to be selected for these types of opportunities is if you are the person with the most current knowledge, skills and technology under your belt," says Patricia Coulter, Senior Vice President and General Manager at the outplacement firm, Lee Hecht Harrison. "This will position you as someone who is an asset to your firm, so if you are caught in some displacement activity, the company will be more likely to keep you."

If your organization has already held meetings as part of an effort to stem layoff rumors, the door may be open to discuss these issues. There may be various opportunities for you to remain employed within your firm, even if you are slated to get the ax. Sometime certain positions are contracted out, opportunities become available in other departments, or a manager may find it in their budget to keep you if they can justify it financially.

However you decide to approach the situation, make sure you don't beg or plead to be spared from a layoff. This could create a difficult working environment for both you and your boss.

If your actions do not have any effect and you find yourself a victim of a layoff, review your family's finances and begin to prepare for a departure that offers the most security possible. Do away with all unnecessary spending and pay off your credit cards. If you are planning to or already applying for a home equity loan or any other sort of loan, do it before the layoff occurs. Afterwards, you will be more likely to be turned down.

"One of the first things that people need to do when they lose a job is to vent and get out some of that anger that they harbor because they feel like the company has basically betrayed them," says Coulter. "You need to be able to talk positively about your past experiences so that when interviewing you will be able to impress upon the hiring manager that you are going to be a positive addition to their workforce."

Networking in all areas is extremely important because that is how over 65% of all jobs are found. It is also important to make sure that you don't make the error of only networking with people of color. Job leads come from people of all walks of life, races and groups. Don't forget to keep up your contacts with executive recruiters and employment agencies.

When hunting for a new job, be very open-minded, and prepared to look at career opportunities outside your area. Don't rule out lower salaries and be open to relocation. It is also wise to update your skills, look for jobs in growth industries and consider working for smaller firms. Older, more seasoned professionals may want to consider consulting. Major corporations are increasingly turning to the use of consultants in a variety of fields.

It is very important to find out the company's past attitudes and arrangements for layoffs. Talk to fellow employees who have survived previous layoffs and find out what to expect. Some organizations have provided generous severance packages. Find out what other companies in your industry have done because they tend to be competitive in that area," says Vicki Kramer, co-director of Options, Inc., a career and human resources consulting service. "Try to obtain as long a salary continuance as possible."

Companies going through a layoff process often provide outplacement assistance, said Kramer. "Some companies even provide secretarial services to type your resume and cover letters." There are a variety of other options that organizations provide for their outgoing employees, e.g., use of a company car, extended insurance coverage, bonuses, stock options, etc.

Kramer also advises those who are slated for layoff to clarify if your employer is willing to provide you with a good reference. Don't assume that since you were not fired they you will receive a good reference, because sometimes employers slate staffers for lay-off whose performance they consider to be not up to par.

If you survive a layoff, don't assume that the coast is clear unless sales and profits have significantly increased. When a layoff fails to produce the needed cost savings, a second or third one may follow. If you come to the conclusion that your company is about to experience a massive layoff, prepare for the worst and assume that you are on the list.

Some experts suggest that professionals should develop a case highlighting their value, detailing bottom-line benefits to the company and even a plan to help to ease the company's financial burden. Present this information to the highest-level decision-maker you can approach to show initiative and inventiveness.

Fear of losing one's job, is a universal terror faced by almost everyone who has a job. So, remember that you are not alone. Most people of color obtaining any degree of success in the workplace have done so by being persistent, innovation and diligent. Whatever sense of powerlessness you may feel, coping with a layoff should be approached in the same manner.

Exiting Tips

1. Copy down every name, address and telephone number in your business card file before you are asked to leave because you may not be able to obtain access to them after you leave.
2. Do not use your paid vacation days because the money you receive for them, may come in handy if you are laid off.
3. Use your personal or floating holidays that you can't receive pay for judiciously to interview and do research for potential job leads.
4. Use your benefits while you have them. Have a checkup, go to the dentist, etc.
5. Don't wait until you are on your way out the door before you prepare your resume. According to Coulter, you need an updated resume that highlights your accomplishments and achievements while qualifying and quantifying what you have done in the past because perspective employers are looking to hire people that are going to make a difference to their business.

Tracy L. Minor is the president of The Multicultural Advantage, an executive recruitment firm specializing in placing people of color. For more information, call 215-849-0946.

Doll Maker Creates Dolls of Her Dreams



Donna Parker says many of her ethnic dolls are becoming quite popular. Many steps need to be taken to create the antique style porcelain dolls she favors.

By Patricia Tatum
Black Voice News

A chance visit to a fabric shop three years, allowed a Moreno Valley registered nurse to turn an enjoyable hobby of collecting antique porcelain dolls into a blossoming small business.

Donna Parker, 45, a registered nurse for the past 18 years, said she was shopping at a Moreno Valley fabric store in 1994 when she noticed a sign advertising doll making classes. "I signed up for the class and I was in heaven."

The class turned out to be quite an eye opening experience into the world of doll making.

"I learned how difficult and time consuming it was to make a porcelain doll," said Parker. "I learned all the steps - cleaning, painting, assembling and how to dress them. It sounds easy, but a lot of the steps are detailed. It's really hard work."

Sunrise Inland Empire Surpasses \$7.5 Million Goal

△ Inland Empire Economic Partnership Announces Successful Completion of Investment Campaign

SAN BERNARDINO -- It was announced that Sunrise Inland Empire, the economic development campaign designed to encourage business growth and to create 50,000 higher-paying jobs in the Inland Empire, has raise more than \$8 million to fund the extensive five-year marketing program.

The Inland Empire Economic Partnership (IEEP) hosted an innovative multimedia presentation created by University of California Riverside to celebrate the conclusion of the campaign efforts which exceeded the \$7.5 million goal. The presentation, for Sunrise Inland Empire investors and regional media, was held at the San Bernardino Hilton. Jack Kyser, Chief Economist of the Los Angeles County Economic Development Corporation spoke on the Inland Empire's role in the new Southern California economy.

Participants in the presentation included, renowned speaker and chief economist of the LA County Economic Development Corporation, Jack Kyser; president and CEO of the IEEP, Brian Collins; and Tom Suddes, founder of the Suddes Group, the entity retained by the IEEP in coordinate the investment campaign.

The IEEP is a private, non-profit organization of two counties, 27 cities and 140 businesses designed to encourage business growth in the region.



Donna Parker with "Lucinda," one of her many popular ethnic dolls.

dolls, a 10-year old hobby. It began by accident during a bookstore visit when browsing lead her to a doll magazine.

That led to Parker regularly buying doll magazines. It was also during this time, she said she began watching a cable shopping network doll show. The dolls were inexpensive, porcelain and they seemed of

good quality, so she began to order them.

"A lot of times I was disappointed when they arrived," she said. "The coloring was wrong. They looked chintzy and were smaller (than they appeared on television)."

Despite her disappointment, Parker said she amassed a collection of about 30 dolls - still dissatisfaction lingered.

"What I really wanted was antique dolls," she said. "The dolls on TV were modern and the antique (style) dolls (on television) were too expensive."

The doll making class changed that for Parker. Instead of browsing antique shops in search of the porcelain dolls of her dreams as she once did, Parker is now making dream dolls for herself and others.

Patricia Tatum is a Perris-based freelance writer.

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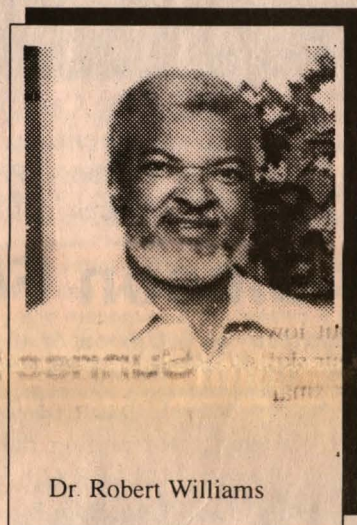


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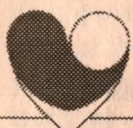
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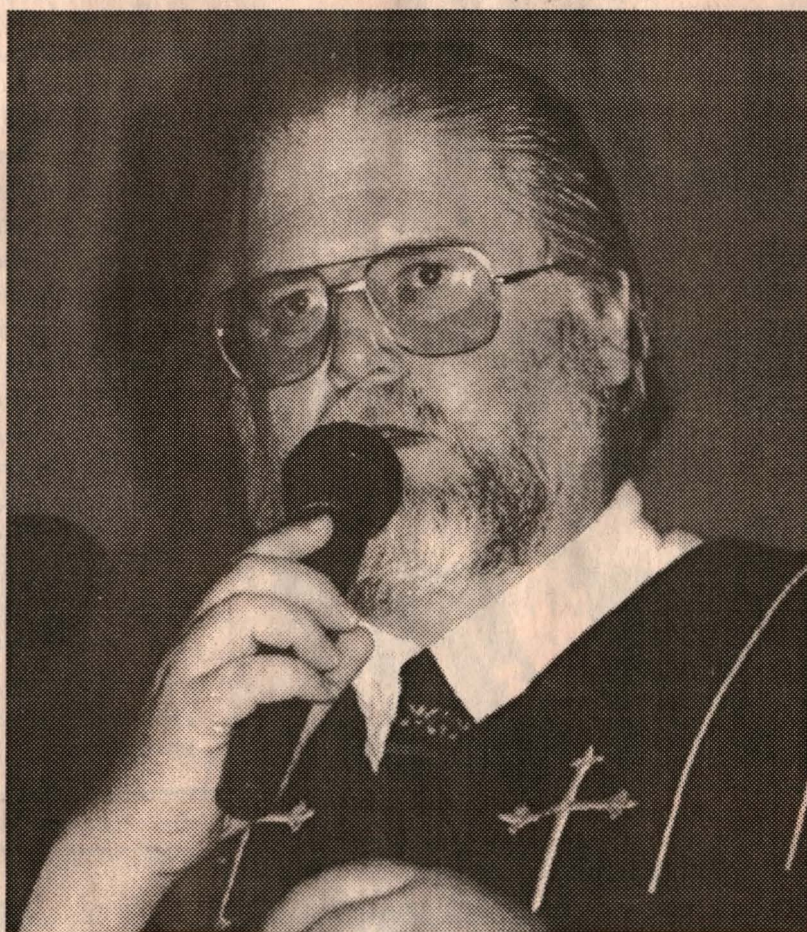
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Quinn AME Pastor Speaks At MLK Commemoration

△ Unity, Taking Care of Own, Trust God Barta Speaks

By Cheryl Brown
Black Voice News

The newly appointed Pastor of Quinn AME in Moreno Valley, Reverend Michael Barta gave a stand up feel good Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. message, on Monday, January 20, 1997, at the Inland Area Ministerial Alliance Martin Luther King Jr. celebration held at St. Paul AME in San Bernardino. He spoke on, "A Blessings Will Not Come Until The Work Is Done," taken from II Kings 15,16,17, and 18. He likened our situation to that of the referenced scripture. "Forces were able to kill the dreamer but they couldn't kill the dream," said Barta. He referenced our



Reverend Michael Barta

situation here 30 years after the abolishment of Jim Crow and stated sadly that very little has changed and the "gains that were made have been eroding away."

"There are three things one that our race needs to be healed," he said.

1. Unity amongst the dreamers. Stand strong against divide and conquer. He told the story of the lion and the four bulls. The bulls were good friends and they were inseparable - everywhere one went there also were the others. When the bulls went to sleep the lion would whisper in each one's ear how the other wanted to be in charge -- soon the bulls began fighting each other -- the lions ended up eating each one. "We must build trust," he said. The lion won because he was able to make these good friends start mistrusting each other.

2. We must make provisions for our own. Taking care of our own family passing down family wealth and culture, - "we must work to have our blessings

come."
3. "Most of all, we must trust in God fall on our knees and seek him," Barta said.

Religious Poems Sought

A \$1,000.00 grand prize is being offered in a religious poetry contest sponsored by Celestial Arts, open free to everyone.

Poems may be written on any religious subject or theme, using any style. The deadline for entering is March 4th. Winners will be notified by the end of March. All entrants will receive a winner's list.

To enter, send one poem only of 21 lines or less to: Celestial Arts, 1257 Siskiyou Blvd., Suite 4, Ashland, OR 97520.

News 4 Pulpit 'N Pews

By Mary Anderson

• New Hope M.B. Church, 1575 W. 17th St., S.B. invites all youth 13-19 and their parents to a free education and career workshop on Tues. Feb. 11th, '97 from 6 to 9 p.m. Food and refreshments will be served. Please call (909) 887-2526 or 820-6854 ext. 109 for further information. Bring a friend! Tell a parent! This night promises to be a turning point of a lifetime for success. Be there!

• In honor of the achievements of Black people everywhere, New Hope M.B. Church proudly presents their 14th Annual Gospel Extravaganza, Sun., Feb. 16th at 8 a.m. The renowned Rev. Manuel Scott, Jr., an evangelist for Jesus, will be the guest speaker. At 11 a.m. Dr. Richard D. Sanders, Pastor of Mt. Pilgrim Bapt. Church, Compton, returns as the compassionate revivalist. Then at 7 p.m. the musical you've been waiting for featuring Community Missionary Baptist Church of Redlands, First Baptist Church, Perris, Friendship Missionary Bapt. Church, Yorba Linda, Loveland Christian Center, Rancho Cucamonga, 16th St. Seventh Day Adventist Church, S. Bdn, Temple Missionary Bapt. Church, S.B. and

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• The Temple Young Adult Ministry meets every 2nd Friday of each month at 7 p.m. at the church. On Sat., Feb. 22, 1997 at 9 a.m. make plans to attend our Pancake Breakfast.

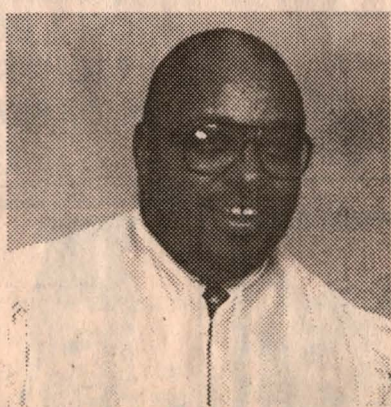
• If you would like to cultivate your gift in play writing, producing and production, please join us as we explore God's Word and bring it to life in drama. Writing techniques, discernment and elements of drama production will all be studied. Proverbs 13:19 "The desire accomplished is sweet to the soul" Come to Temple Tues. evening at 6:30 p.m. at 1583 W. Union St.

Thanks for sharing this column with a friend. Please keep praying for the peace that surpasseth all understanding.

Indio's 2nd Missionary Honors Pastor

The Second Missionary Baptist Church of Indio will be celebrating their Pastor and wife's Reverend and Mrs. Ricky B. Williams. Seventh Appreciation service on Sunday, February 9, 1997.

The Appreciation Service will begin at 11:00 a.m. with the reverend Melvin Reynolds of the New Mt. Corinthian Baptist Church of Pasadena, California,



Ricky R. Williams, Pastor

as guest speaker.

The afternoon service will begin at 3:30 p.m. with the reverend Ricky R. Williams, pastor of the 1st Timothy Baptist Church, Los Angeles, California as guest speaker.

He is the 3rd Vice President of the California State Baptist Convention, (Dr. Ephraim Williams, President) of the Congress of Christian Education

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The theme of this revival will be "Spiritual Revival," Critical

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Educational and Career Workshop

A free community Educational and Career workshop will be held Tuesday, February 11, 1997 from 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. at New Hope Missionary Baptist Church, located at 1575 W. 17th Street.

This is an informational workshop that parents and youth will find beneficial. New Hope Missionary Baptist urges all youth ages 13-19 and their parents to attend. Food and refreshments will be served.

For more information, call (909) 887-2526 or (909) 820-6854, ext. 109.

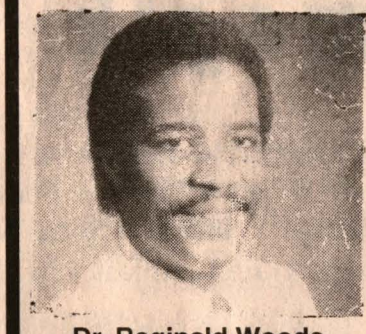
Jephthah's Victory?

QUESTION: Dear Pastor Woods; According to Judges 11:1-12, "Jephthah was a judge. During a battle he told the Lord if He allowed him victory that he would sacrifice the first thing that greeted him when he returned home. God gave him victory. When he got home, his only child (a daughter) met him. Did he sacrifice her or did she remain a virgin for the rest of her life?" Different commentaries say she remained a virgin, others say he sacrificed her. What is your opinion?

A. Napier, San Bernardino, CA

ANSWER: Modern Mankind of western civilization does not fully understand the seriousness of making a vow or commitment. We break commitments like they never existed before. However, during Bible days, a commitment was never to be broken. Ecclesiastes 5:2 says "Be not rash with your mouth, and do not let your heart be hasty to utter anything before God...." Verses four and five

Questions & Answers



Dr. Reginald Woods

say "when you vow a vow unto God, do not defer to pay it, for God has no pleasure in fools: Pay that which you have vowed. Better is it that you should not vow that you should vow and not pay."

There are various examples of people in the Bible, making foolish vows, yet have to comply with them because it was unacceptable to go against one's word or break one's vow. Herod made a foolish vow that cost John the Baptist his head (Matthew 14:1-12).

Jephthah made a foolish

vow. Remember, vows could not be broken. As uncomfortable as we may be with the outcome of his vow, yet vows were honored then regardless of the motive or soundness.

We today need to re-evaluate our commitment to vows, but unlike Jephthah, make wise vows that bring us profit and not harm.

If you have a question that you would like answered, write: Dr. Reginald L. Woods, Life Changing Ministries, P.O. Box 9778, San Bernardino, CA 92427-9778

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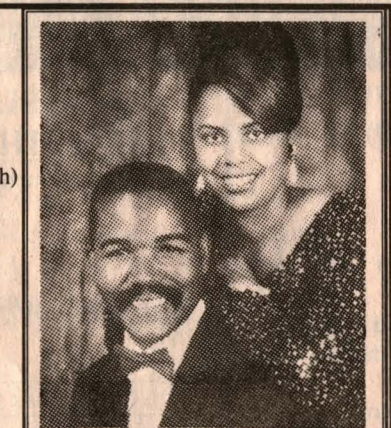
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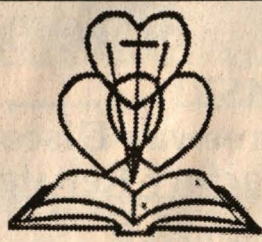
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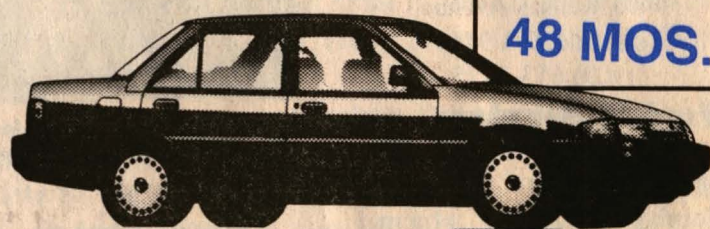
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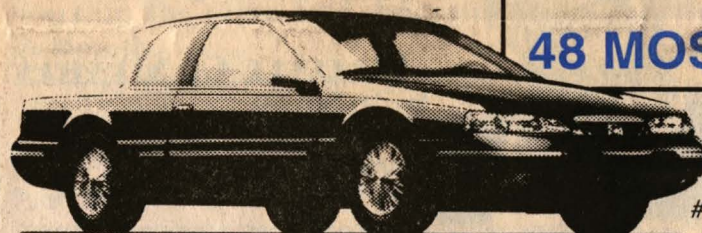
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Sports

The Black Voice News

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Thursday, February 6, 1997

It's Super: Titletown Once Again, Pack Back Atop NFL

White, Howard, Favre and Newsome led Packers to thrilling 35-21 win over Patriots.

By LELAND STEIN III
BVN Sports Editor

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 26 - After all the hoopla and official parties . . . and parties . . . people watching on Bourbon Street, it was time to do what we all came here to do - play football.

The long road to New Orleans, Louisiana - which hosted its record eighth Super bowl - started seven months ago, with more than 2,400 players on the league's 30 teams, it was now down to the final two.

The Green Bay Packers and the New England Patriots were the last two teams standing and on display at the NFL's 'really big show,' the Super Bowl down on the 'Big Easy.'

The game was indeed a competitive contest that New England threaten to make its own personal show, until Green Bay and Super Bowl MVP Desmond Howard decided to (kickoff and punt) return the Packers to glory - following a 29-year quest for that repeat feeling that only a championship can bring. Behind the strong and firm helm of legendary Coach Vince Lombardi the Packers had won Super Bowls I and II.

"I was feeling it the whole game," said Howard, who won the Heisman trophy while at Michigan and also became the first special teams player to win the Super Bowl MVP. "The confidence I have in my guys gives me the ability to do what I did. I hit up in the hole with quickness and a purpose, because my teammates will get the job done for me."

Indeed Howard had a purpose, to drive a stake in the hearts to the Patriots.

New England had just completed a 7-play, 53-yard drive, which culminated in a Curtis Martin 18-yard blast through the middle of the Packer's defense. Martin's run pulled the Pats with point at 27-21 in the third quarter.

But Howard's Super Bowl record 99-yard kickoff return following the Pats scoring drive was a momentum buster of the highest kind.

"I credit Desmond Howard on an outstanding performance," said Patriots Coach Bill Parcells. "I think his kickoff return provided the impetus for his team. The 99-yard kickoff return turned the game their way. Up to that point, I thought we still had an opportunity. That one hurt us, and we couldn't close the deficit after that."

Concurred Packer All-Pro Reggie White: "I think what really deflated them was Desmond's (Howard). When he ran that touchdown back, that took all the heart and steam out of them."

Packers took over after Howard's return, dominating the fourth quarter. The minister of defense, White, took over and recorded a Super Bowl record of three sacks, two came in the final quarter as New England attempted to make a gallant comeback.

Although the heroics of Howard stood out in Green Bay's historic 12th NFL championship and was the catalyst for the long awaited return of the Lombardi Trophy to its origins, many Packers stood tall and shined brightly on the beautiful carpet that graced the Superdome.

Like the Raiders of old the Packers have become the second chance opportunity for many players. The Green Bay front office has moved to the beat of its own drummer and has not listened to the so called experts who determine who's capable of playing in the NFL.

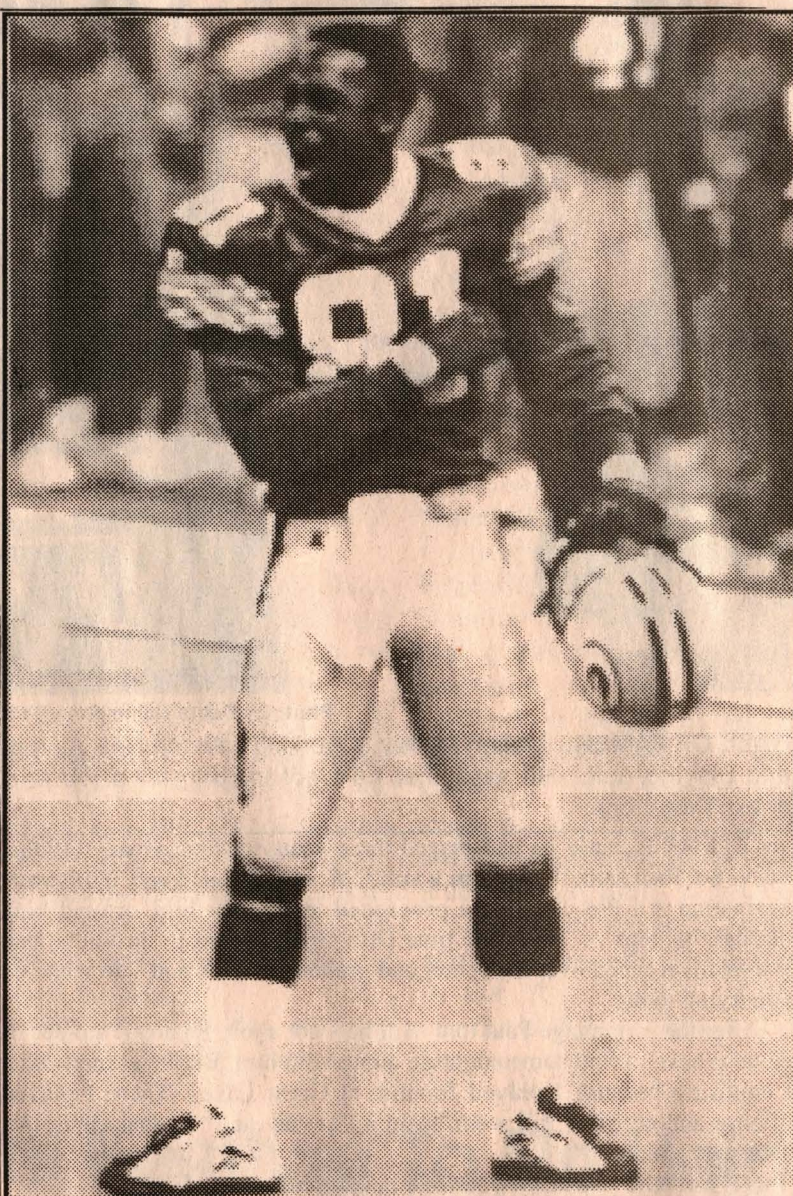


Photo by Gary Montgomery - BVN
GAME BREAKER: Desmond Howard's Super Bowl record third quarter 99-yard kickoff return effectively closed out the Patriots chance for an upset victory.

For example: discarded Andre Rison (corralled a 54-yard first quarter bomb from Brett Favre), Howard of course, Favre, Eugene Robinson, Sean Jones, Don Beebe, etc. al. were left for dead by the rest of the NFL, but Green Bay of all places is now the home for resurrection of lost careers.

"People gave up on me but I never gave up on myself," Rison said. "When people get down on you as an athlete and person, you still keep your head up. That's when you have to dig down deep inside and pray to God. Green Bay gave me a chance and I have to admit it's a blessing that I'll always cherish."

Added Howard: "I new I could still play this game, but for some reason things just weren't going my way. I'm thankful I got a chance to show that I belong in this league. Still, I've always believed in myself no matter the situation."

Entering the contest the Packers seemed to represent what the majority of Americans are: Hardhat workers, live in medium to small towns, the team is owned by the people for the people. Corny, cliché? In fact, fifty years ago 1,915 fans paid \$25 a share to buy into the NFL's only publicly held franchise. With this and other intangibles, the Green Bay Packers became the

team that many fans adopted.

"When I decided to come here and said we had a chance to win a championship, it seemed foolish to many of you," White said. "But I know God had his hand on this team and He sent me here for a reason . . . look what happened."

"It feels good to be on a team that's working toward the same goals, with guys that are unselfish. I think that's why people all over the country have taken to us."

The Pats on the other hand were representing a conference that hadn't won one of these Super Bowls since the Raiders whipped the Washington Redskins in 1983. Parcells, who led the New York Giants to two NFL titles, surely if anyone, could stem the National Football Conference's dominance. The wily coach has always been able to motivate his teams to higher heights. Besides he had the quarterback, Drew Bledsoe, and a bevy of solid receivers and a strong determined defense.

"People expected us to beat the Patriots, but that is a very good football team and Parcells always has his team ready to compete," said Packer's coach Mike Holmgren. "We had to earn this victory with some big plays and execution in the second half."

And early in the contest the New England Patriots put a scare into every Packer loving cheesehead wearing fan, by, taking an early 14-10 first quarter lead. The Louisiana Superdome crowd of 72,301 was in shocked disbelief as the Patriot's fans were dancing in the aisles and a hushed silence came over the large contention of Packer fans.

After the Packers scored on their first possession of the game, a Favre bomb to Rison, it looked as if the Packers could and would do just that all day.

Instead the gutty Pats drew a line in the stadium artificial turf and produced a quality contest.

But this was to be the Pack's moment, day, and year. The Pack's back . . . say cheeeeeese!!

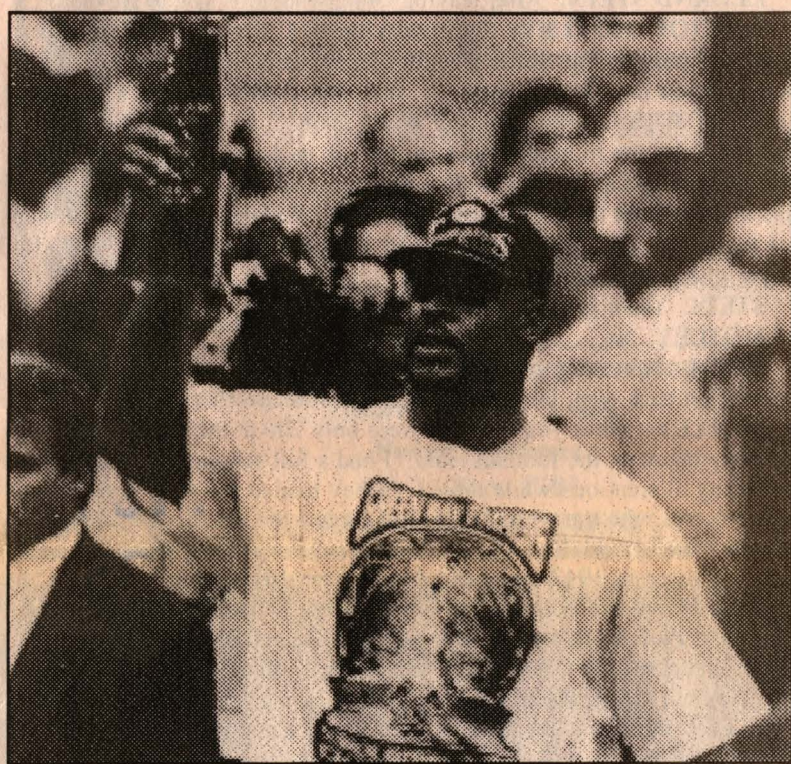


Photo by Gary Montgomery - BVN
THE MINISTER OF DEFENSE: Reggie White celebrates with the Lombardi Trophy after Packers, 35-21 win over Patriots.

Hayes, Newsome represent Green Bay at Super Bowl

By LELAND STEIN III
BVN Sports Editor

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 27 - Happy just to be here? Blessed to be a part of the Green Bay Packers wonderful season that saw the Lombardi trophy return to its rightful place? God was on their side?

Well, if you asked Packer's defensive backs Craig Newsome and Chris Hayes the answer to all the above questions would be yes . . . yes . . . yes!

"I feel great . . . it was the biggest game of the year," Newsome said. "We fought and clawed and got the job done. We've always played as a team this year and

Newsome, the former Rialto Eisenhower star was in a state of complete euphoria. And why not? After all, Newsome had responded to the Terry Glenn challenge directed at him all week by the media.

After getting knocked into the twilight zone assisting on a third quarter tackle against Patriots running back Curtis Martin, Newsome revived himself, missed only one play and went on to assist in knocking out the Pats.

Newsome's big play, halted New England's comeback with a fourth quarter interception at 8:14. The interception was his third consecutive and set a Green Bay club playoff record.

"We came in at half time and talked to our

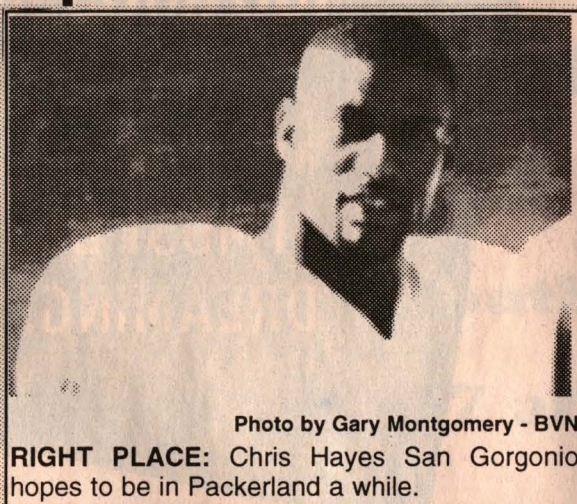


Photo by Gary Montgomery - BVN
RIGHT PLACE: Chris Hayes San Gorgonio hopes to be in Packerland a while.

coaches and made a few changes that worked for us in the second half," Newsome noted. "On the interception, I just tried to run with him and not go for the fakes. When (Drew) Bledsoe put it up I was in the right position to make the pick."

Hayes, the ex-San Bernardino San Gorgonio product, was sitting at his locker in the post game interviews session reflecting on the long around the world journey he's been on in his quest to stay in the NFL.

After short stops in New York (Jets) and Washington (Redskins), Hayes is ready to be fitted for a Super Bowl ring.

"Man I can't even begin to describe the since of thankfulness I have in my heart at this moment," Hayes said. "When Desmond

(Howard) broke that return (kickoff) for a touchdown I knew that had turn the game completely around in our favor. I walked around that sideline as the final seconds on the clock ticked off, just amazed that here I was on a team with Reggie (White), Brett (Favre), Newsome, (Keith) Jackson and all them . . . about to be world champions. What more can I say?"

I ask both players: What's it like playing in Green Bay coming from sunny Southern California and what about the fans and team support?

"When I got there I was like in this cold thinking, 'Like man I'm use to this heat, what's it going to be like up there?'" Newsome said. "But, once I met the fans and the players on this team I knew that there's no better place to play in the league. The history in this organization and fan interaction is unlike any in the league . . . I love it up here."

Added Hayes: "I feel like God had it in his

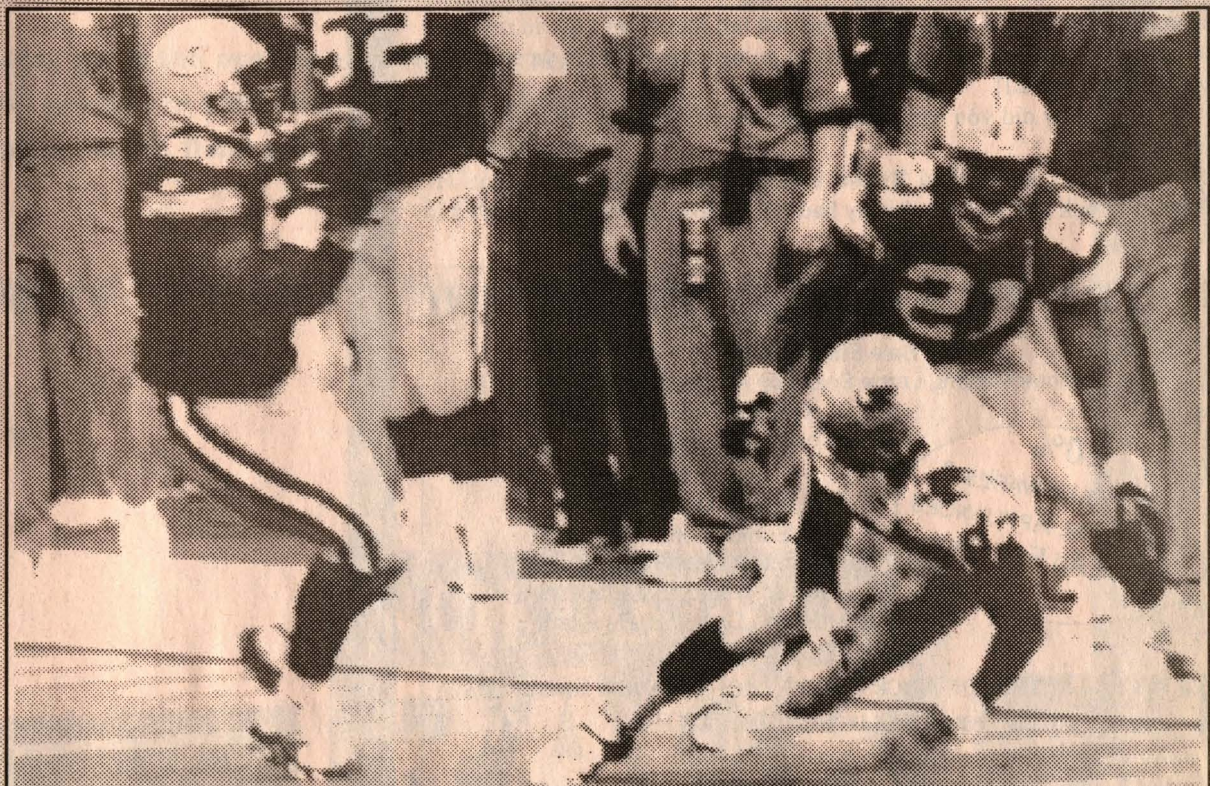


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IMPACT PLAYER: Ex-Rialto Eisenhower star, cornerback Craig Newsome (#21), applies hit against Pats Vincent Brisby and Brian Williams intercepted the loose ball.

Super Changes in 31-Years of the Big Game

Super Bowl I

- * January 15, 1967
- * LA Coliseum, 93,000 seats-30,000 unsold at \$12
- * Carried live on CBS and NBC each paid \$1 million to air the game.
- * Advertisers paid up to \$85,000 per minute of commercial time.
- * 18 minutes of commercials in the broadcast.
- * Winning players received \$15,000 each and losing players \$7,500 each.
- * The national anthem and the halftime extravaganza were performed by marching bands from the University of Arizona and Michigan.

Super Bowl XXXI

- * January 26, 1997
- * Louisiana Superdome, 72,000 seats sold at \$275
- * Carried live on Fox, which paid \$1.58 billion to air NFC games for four seasons & Super Bowl.
- * Advertisers pay up to \$1.2 million per second of commercial time.
- * 28 minutes of commercials in the broadcast.
- * Winning players received \$48,000 each and losing players \$29,000 each.
- * Luther Vandross sing the national anthem. The halftime jamboree features the Blues Brothers, James Brown and ZZ Top.

Legendary Marion Motley: Football's Jackie Robinson

A personel interview with a pioneer, history-maker and football legend, Marion Motley.

By LELAND STEIN III
BVN Sports Editor

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 24 - How difficult is it to become first at anything? Well, I know of a few things that I'll never be first at.

Surely the men who were first to land on the moon are very special. The pioneers that traversed this rugged country in search of a better place are to be commended. Men and women that have invented medicine and other necessary items that are a part of our modern society are and still is very unique.

In the sports world Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, Sammy Baugh, Jackie Robinson, Jesse Owens, Joe Louis, Wilt Chamberlain, Ben Hogan, Charley Sifford and many others, set the pace and tone for future accomplishments in the sporting community.

When mentioning any of the above as pioneers in their sports, the name of **Marion Motley, born in Leesburg, Ga. on June 5, 1920**, has to be included in the same breath.

The fabled performer for Canton's McKinley High School teams that lost only one game each of Motley's last three seasons, all to **Paul Brown's** Massillon High School elevens. Marion followed **Jim Aiken** to Nevada where he set several small-college records and then became associated with Paul Brown again with the Great Lakes Navy team that upset Notre Dame in 1945.

Then with the formation of the Cleveland Browns, Motley became one of a host of **"Super-Stars"** who formed the nucleus of the powerful Browns teams that swept all opposition. In the All-American football Conference and then dominated the National Football League starting in 1950. With his powerful running on Cleveland's famed Trap and Draw series, made the Browns' ground game go, but he is also credited with vital contributions to the Cleveland passing attack, because of his blocking for passer **Otto Graham**. The constant threat of Motley's 238 pounds hurtling up the middle kept the defenses "honest."

Marion was the All-American Conference's all-time rushing leader and also led the NFL in ground gaining in his initial season in the league in 1950. He held a host of Browns' club records at the time of his retirement. Marion still lives in Cleveland and is retired, and says he's not looking for or want a job.

The following is a conversation with Marion Motley held during Super Bowl week in the French Quarter:

LELAND STEIN: After leaving Ohio, what took you to Nevada.

MARION MOTLEY: Originally when I went away to college, I went to Orangeburg, South Carolina at South Carolina State College, and, in those days it was very . . . well, they didn't like Blacks too well and I got disgusted my first year down there. It so happened the coach that preceded me in high school got the job at the University of Nevada. The head coach at South Carolina College called me and told me that I had a letter from the University of Nevada. And he said, "Do you want me to open it and read it," and I said, "Yea open it and read it." I kind of knew who it was, where it was from.

STEIN: You stayed there three years, right?

MOTLEY: No.

STEIN: How long did you stay in Nevada and what was the Black population back then. Did you have many problems there.

MOTLEY: Three years. There were only 200 at the school and I was the only black on the football team. I had a full scholarship. I never had too many altercations while there . . . they treated me right and I stayed in the dorms with the white fellas. But I knew the distance where I could go and what I could do.

I left there in 1942 and I didn't graduate. My name came up in the draft, so I went in the service at Great Lakes Naval Base. I got there and found out **Paul Brown** was coaching there. He call me and told me to get a pass and come over to the main side. After thirteen weeks of boot training, they put me in ship's company.

STEIN: What was the Great Lakes Naval team like. What teams did Great Lakes play.

MOTLEY: Well, it was like college. It was like an All-Army team which had a few pros, but our team didn't have any. Still we beat Michigan and Notre Dame in 1945.

STEIN: You were the only Black man on the team, so being first is nothing new to you is it?

MOTLEY: No. Well, when I went to high school, it was about seven or eight of us Blacks on the team, but I was the main stay. The only thing is back in those days it was hard for Blacks to get anywhere. I never made the Ohio All-State team in three years. Originally I was a lineman and in those days they didn't want the Black students to get ahead of the White boys, so they put me in the line, although I was about the second fastest, well maybe the fastest.

For example, when I pulled out, I'd go around end hit somebody. That guy I'd knocked down, well, that sucker had time to get up and still make the tackle. Afterwards, my junior year, one of the fellows in the back field - he was big and lumbering - got hurt. **One day coach said, "Motley, you get back here." And I went to fullback.** Well, I led everything coming out of there in ground game and touchdowns. So my senior year which was 1938 they kept me at fullback.

STEIN: Did you play any other sports?

MOTLEY: Yes, I played on the basketball team and one of the guys was a 220-yard man. We got into it on the basketball court about speed, so he challenged me. He said he'd give me 20 yards. I took the 20 yards and when we finished I still has a 20 yard lead.

STEIN: What about Track?

MOTLEY: I never ran track. One time our track coach was our assistant football coach. So he said Motley did you ever run track. I said no, it was too much time for me . . . all that running.

I liked football because I played offense and defense. If they hit me wrong on offense. I'd walk up to them and tell them don't get in my way. Don't get in between me and where I'm going, cause I'll get ya . . . that's why I liked football!

STEIN: How did you and (Bill) Willis become the first Blacks to play pro football.

MOTLEY: I wrote Paul Brown a letter asking if I could tryout. He wrote me back and said he already had two fullbacks. But Paul wanted to



Photo by Debra Hammons - BVN

HALL OF FAMER: Marion Motley is working with the NFL Alumni and playing golf. He says that he's not looking for a job and doesn't want one.

get Bill Willis cause he had played three years for him already at Ohio State. So, Paul said, **"Give him a suit."** We scrimmaged and Willis went against an All-Pro center. He proceeded to go over him, around him, through his legs . . . then one time Otto Graham tried to throw the ball and Willis reached over the center and grabbed his belt and said what are you trying to do.

After the scrimmage Paul told Bill he's got a job. So now Paul decided he'd have to find someone to go along with him. But Paul knew what I could do because I played for him at Great Lakes. There I played offense and defense. Bill went in on a Tuesday and I came along that Thursday.

STEIN: Did you know you were making history?

MOTLEY: No, not really. We just wanted to play the game and be the best we could be. Later we realized that maybe we had done something special. But that was not the motivating force behind Bill and I. We loved to play the game.

STEIN: Did you start right away or did you have problems convincing Paul and others you belonged.

MOTLEY: When I got there I found they didn't have a back as fast as I was. I just flew by all of them. One thing I always give Paul credit for is he never put me ahead of the other two backs - I had to earn it, and I liked that. In our first scrimmage I had a pretty good day. I kick ---- and took names. So the guys came off the field and asked, "What's wrong with Motley?" There wasn't nothing wrong, except I wanted to make the team.

STEIN: How were your first years in the NFL.

MOTLEY: The players would step on our hands, call us names and pile on - all kinds of stuff. But, I knew that fighting wasn't the way to make change at the time. But when we got a chance to hit one, we'd hit 'em in the Lord's name.

STEIN: Who's been the biggest influence in your life.

MOTLEY: Well, when I began we didn't have any Black role models to look at. I just had to draw on the experience of my family. My dad was a disciplinarian and that served me well when I had to make decisions on what battles to fight . . . when to walk away from situations.

STEIN: Did you know all the Black athletes of your era.

MOTLEY: Yes, you could say that. **Jesse Owens** and I would always have dinner when we were in the same town for a game or meeting. **Satchel Page, Larry Doby, Monte Irvin, Jackie Robinson, Joe Louis, John McLendon, Eddie Robinson** and all those guys, we were good friends.

STEIN: How do you feel about being in the Hall of Fame.

MOTLEY: You know, I was really happy one day in 1968 when they called my name for enshrinement in Pro Football's Hall of Fame. I felt like the president of the United States . . . you can't get any higher honor in the sport than that. All the mess I put up with, plus my effort on the field . . . I earned it.

STEIN: Since you were a pioneer and ground breaker in sports, did the NFL offer you opportunities after you retired.

MOTLEY: In my day there weren't many, if any chances for us to be involved in the game after you played. Later in life a few small things came up, but the opportunities were not there. But, **I'm not mad**. I knew how to work and make a living for me and my family. I've had a good life.

STEIN: How would you like to be remembered.

MOTLEY: As a person that gave respect and was respected. I never came out and tooted my horn. I always wanted my deeds to speak for themselves. I tried to carry my self in a way people could always say, Marion does it right. But if you got in my way and tried to run through me, I'd let you know about it alright.

STEIN: What advice do you have for our youth.

MOTLEY: I tell the kids to treat people the way you want to be treated. Respect others and kept a humble attitude. My father was a disciplinarian. Although I was bigger than him, that didn't make no difference. He and I believe that people are basically good and I live my life with that thought in mind.

STEIN: How do you feel about the Browns moving to Baltimore.

MOTLEY: Well, it was very upsetting to a lot of people. There are a number of old Browns that still live in the area and followed the team. I played and had a good time, but if they had to go, I say good riddance. We'll get another team.

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BVN Book of the Week



Basic Black

By

Karen Grigsby Bates and Karen Elyse Hudson

LOS ANGELES -- Authors Karen Grigsby Bates and Karen Elyse Hudson introduce the first etiquette guide for African Americans with their new book "BASIC BLACK: Home Training for Modern Times."

"BASIC BLACK" is an etiquette book for African Americans and includes an extended span of etiquette tips, such as guidelines for tipping, advice for entertaining, church etiquette and relationship issues.

"Most people think of etiquette in its traditional forms: how to set a formal dinner table; how to extend an invitation; and the dreaded question, 'which fork goes with what?' " stated Karen Grigsby Bates. "Historically, our rituals, ceremonies, and family traditions have shown tremendous respect for the dignity of the family. To us, no one will die if you use the wrong fork, but each of us will lose a piece of ourselves if we choose to live our lives without a genuine respect for morality, character, kindness, and of course, other people."

The authors chose topics that are relevant to everyday life. They believe that if people can remember the basic rule - do unto others - and use the simple "please" and "thank you," society would be better off.

However, "BASIC BLACK" is not the traditional etiquette book. The book carefully addresses sensitive social topics faced by African American people. Bates and Hudson included controversial, but essential issues such as police interaction with the community, African Americans' portrayal in the community, and other similar issues faced by African American people. In addition, they enforced the deeply rooted African American notion of hospitality and welcome, no matter one's economic status.

"In our world, being a good host doesn't hinge on what you have, but what you choose to do with it," said Karen Elyse Hudson. "Some of the most generous people are the ones who have the least, but who feel strongly it's their obligation--and pleasure--to share it with their guests."

Although the book was written with the African American audience in mind, Bates and Hudson feel this is a book suitable for people of all cultures.

"In an effort to promote understanding between cultures, we think the book is a useful tool for those who live near, work, and play with Black people," both Bates and Hudson explained.

Future plans for the two authors include working on a version of "Basic Black for Children. " They have also begun plans for a boxed set, "Basic Black Parties & Entertaining" and "Basic Black Style."

Karen Grigsby Bates is a contributing columnist for the op-ed pages of the Los Angeles Times. She has written for Vogue, the New York Times, Essence, and other publications. Karen Elyse Hudson is the author of "Paul R. Williams, Architect: A legacy of Style," a biography of her maternal grandfather, and "The Will and the Way: Paul R. Williams, Architect," a biography for young people.

"BASIC BLACK" is published by Doubleday and sells for \$24.95. Available at Brown's Books.

1997 Trumpet Awards

By Cheryl Brown
Black Voice News

What do Attorney Willie E. Gary, actor Lou Gossett, Jr, Florence Griffith Joyner, Olympic gold

medalist, Hazel O'Leary, Secretary of Energy, Bernard Shaw, CNN anchor, Louis Sullivan, M.D., President of Morehouse School of Medicine, B.B. King, Blues legend, singer Gladys Knight-Brown, fashion designer

Anthony Mark Hankins, author/educator Jonathan Kozol, Edward T. Lewis, Clarence O. Smith, and Susan Taylor of Essence Magazine, and Mayor Ron Kirk of Dallas, Texas have in common? They were all honored at this year's Trumpet Awards, which is the brainchild of Xernona Clayton, assistant corporate vice president for urban affairs at CNN. This is the fifth anniversary of a recognition of African American achievement. It will be televised on TBS on February 23, at 8 p.m.

Clayton said, "with all the negative publicity African Americans receive from the media I thought it was time to point to the many who have made positive contributions and those things would be celebrated." Each year the program grows in depth and in activities. "People just come to me and ask if they can be involved and I don't know any better so I say yes," quipped Clayton in her down home unassuming way. Clayton this year added a Spouses luncheon, to recognize the spouses of the honorees adding the dimension that the honoree most often had help to achieve their success. It wasn't done in a vacuum. Coffee with the Authors was also a big hit. Ten of the greatest new authors and old ones too signed their latest works. Also new this year was the Planet Hollywood reception. Like any star studded opening people were lined up on the street to get a glimpse of their favorite stars.

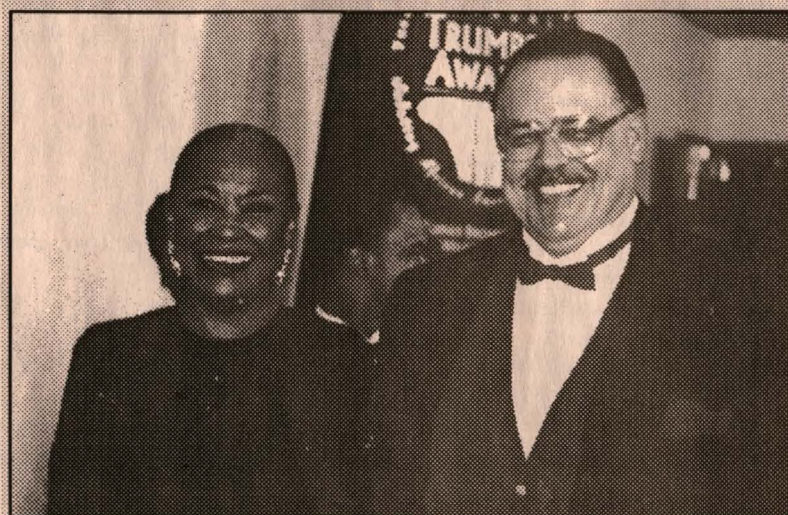
This years' host were Song stylist Nancy Wilson, past Trumpet Award honoree and comedian Steve Allen, author of 48 books. The program kept moving as the two personalities talents were showcased. Wilson commented "this is the greatest event of its kind in America. I like to lend my time to quality events. This event is impeccable."

The trumpet Awards herald the accomplishments of African Americans who have succeeded against immense odds they have overcome the ills of racism and poverty and achieved special greatness. The most moving of the acceptance speeches came from Attorney Gary. He was raised with 10 siblings in a migrant farm worker's shack. The family travelled in Florida between the sugar cane and bean fields. No one in his family had ever gone to college. He decided he was going to go better first. He took his All-State High School credentials to try-out for Bethune-Cookman college's football team hoping to be considered so he could get an education, they turned him down. He went off to ShawUniversity with only \$13 in his pocket, he was also refused admission there. Not one to give up, Gary stayed. He slept on the couch in the dorm and students brought him food from the cafeteria. He continued to go volunteer as the water boy. His persistence paid off. After a player was injured he stepped in and the rest is history. He was so grateful to his school that he gave the \$10 million as a down payment on what they did for him.

Trumpet Award stories are like that



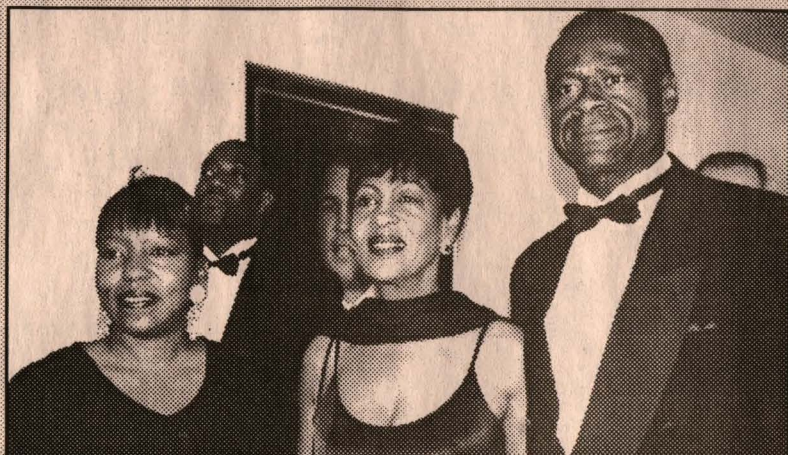
THE AUTHORS: l-r first row, Steve & Jane Allen, Xernona Clayton, Osceola McCarty, When We Were Colored author, Jonathan Kozol, (back row) Les Brown, Sharon Robinson, (Jackie's Daughter), Andrew Young, Susan Taylor, Moderator Sule Sloan, and Kwesi Mfume.



Song stylist Nancy Wilson and her husband Rev. Wiley Burton.



Mr. and Mrs. Willie Gary



Daughter Karen, Congresswoman Maxine Water and her husband Ambassador to Bahamas Honorable Sidney Williams.



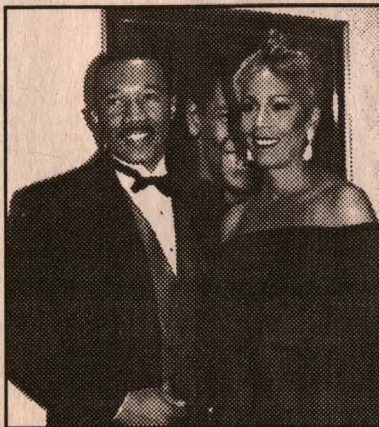
Some of the ladies enjoyed meeting Susan Taylor.



(l-r) Ananda Lewis, BET, Adam Clayton Powell IV, Xernona Clayton and Charley Pride.



Les Brown his wife Gladys Knight and Rev. Wiley Burton.



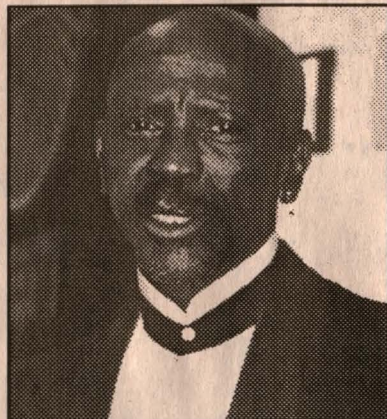
Kwesi Mfume and his guest.

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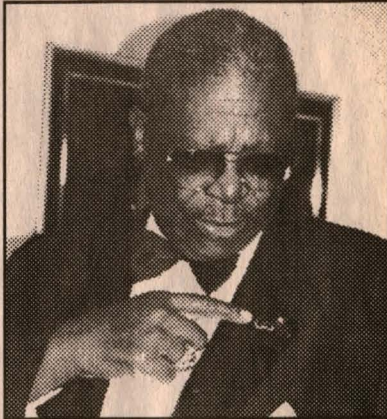
Others presenting awards were: Billye and Henry "Hank" Aaron, Dorothy Leavell, President of National Newspaper Publisher's Association, Monica, recording artist, Adam Clayton Powell IV, Charley Pride, Lisa

Canning, Entertainment Tonight, actor/director Bill Duke, Jane Fonda, Greta Van Susteren, Co-host CNN Burden of Proof, Dionne Warwick, and Congresswoman Maxine Waters.

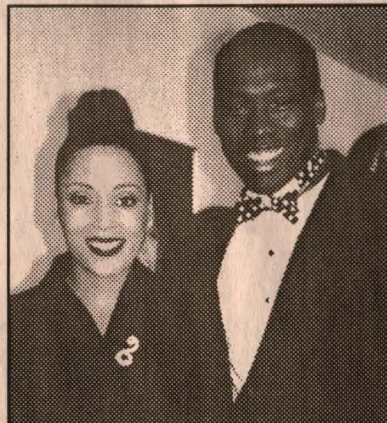
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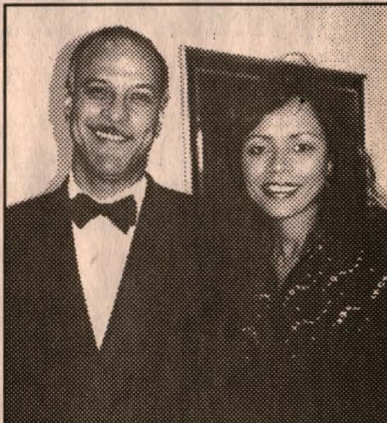
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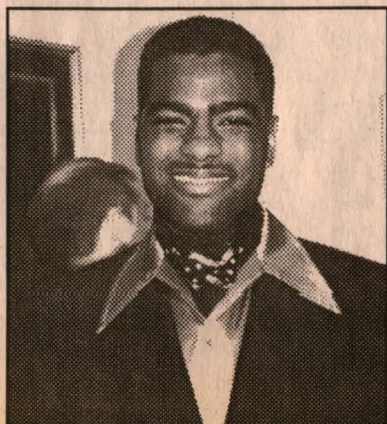
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Thursday, February 6, 1997

Spirit-Filled Gospel Concert



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Some of the best spirit-filled sounds in contemporary Gospel music will fill the auditorium of the Sturges Center for the Fine Arts in San Bernardino. This event will take place on Saturday, February 22, 1997 at 7:00 p.m.

This program will feature several award winning choirs, such as the Perris Singers. They are winners of the 1996 McDonald's Gospelfest. The Perris Singers were also invited to perform for President Bill Clinton at the 1997 Presidential

CONTEST

A \$1,000 prize is being offered in a free poetry contest sponsored by the International Library of Famous Poets. There is no entry fee and everyone is free to enter. The deadline for entering is Jan. 28th. Poems may be written on any subject, using any style, but please keep copies as none can be returned.

Inaugural Ball. This choir of over 40 voices has traveled throughout the United States spreading God's word. Their performance will surely be inspiring.

Making their entertainment debut and also featured on this program will be the captivating sounds of the six member group "Image." This youthful group, with it's harmonious blends is sure to stir your soul and you too will sense why they have the music industry's attention.

Winners will be notified by the end of June. To enter, send one poem of 21 lines or less to: Free Poetry Contest, 421 N. Rodeo Dr., Suite 15-544, Beverly Hills, CA 90210.

TNT Pageant Productions announces the official Miss Black California USA 1998 pageant is currently seeking single women between the ages of 17-26 to compete in the 1997

This show will also feature the glorious sounds of the award winning San Bernardino Community Center Choir. The event will showcase several dynamic soloists and powerful groups from throughout the Western Region.

This evening promises to be one of the finest gospel showcases in the Inland Empire. Tickets are available at Berean Christian Book Stores or by calling (909) 782-8667. Tickets are \$10.00 and group rates are also available.

preliminary to be held Saturday, May 31, 1997 in San Diego. Anyone interested in being a contestant should contact the State Director, Tina Thomas at (619) 472-5909 for more info.

CLASSES

Laughter is Good Medicine, is for the little kid that lives inside of every one.

Lean to find humor hidden in everyday events and learn how humor is used to help people in difficult times. This fun class, sponsored by CareAmerica 65 Plus, is for seniors of all ages. "Laughter" will be held on Monday, January 27th from 9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. at the Moreno Valley Senior Center, 25075 Fir Ave., Moreno Valley. Free. For more information, please call (800) 777-5600.

EVENTS

January 25 - June 16, 1997

The California African-American Museum will host Exhibitions and Programs of African American Art. The African-American Museum is located at 600 State Drive, Exposition Park, Los Angeles, (213) 744-2066.

Thurs. Feb. 6th, 6:30 p.m.

Neighborhood Watch Quarterly Meeting. Hosted by Neighborhood Watch, representatives from City Hall will meet with city residents to discuss and exchange ideas concerning our community. The meeting will be held at the Community Police Center, 1584 Medical Center Drive (shopping center at corner of Baseline & Medical Center Drive). For more information call Mrs. Jewell Rabb (909) 887-3570.

Sat. Feb. 22nd, 7:45 a.m.

"A Celebration of Achievement - In Honor of Black History Month." Nordstrom The Galleria at Tyler.

Sat. or Sun. Feb. 8th or 9th, 7:30 a.m.

Islamic Center of Rialto, 755 E. Foothill Blvd., Rialto. For more information call Islamic Development Center, Moreno Valley, 247-8581 or (909) 247-8730, Islamic Center of Rialto, (909) 875-7456.

Mon. Feb. 10th, 6:30 p.m.

Riverside NAACP presents a question and answer session to be held at the Cesar Chavez Center in Bobby Bonds Park, 2060 University Ave., Riverside. For further information, call (909) 68NAACP or (909) 686-2227.

Sat. Feb. 15th, 10:00 a.m.

Riverside 18th Annual Black History Parade and Expo. The parade will

begin on Magnolia Avenue at Terracina, go north on Magnolia to 10th st., turn right to main st., turn right on main st. to judging stand. The parade ends at 13th & Main st. For parade information call (909) 684-0805.

Sat. Feb. 22nd, 7:45 a.m.

Nordstrom at the Galleria at Tyler, 3601 Tyler Mall, Riverside will kick-off "In Celebration of Achievement" in honor of Black History Month. Donation for 7:45 breakfast is \$10.00. For more information, please call (909) 351-3170, ext. 1840.

Black History Week at Riverside Community College

Moreno Valley Campus

February 1-28
Humanities Building
12:00 - 1:00 p.m.

Art Display
Ms. Bernice Robinson

Black Fraternities and Sororities Display
Dr. Norman Towels

Tuesday, February 4
Student Services 101
12:00 - 1:00 p.m.

Ms. Cecille Walks-Peace
"Educating the Black Child"

Tuesday, February 11
Student Services 101
12:00 - 1:00 p.m.

Dr. Richard Neil
"Health Issues in the Black Community"

Tuesday, February 18
Student Services 101
12:00 - 1:00 p.m.

Ms. Mildred Tyler
"Reflections: Soujourner Truth Speaks Out"

Tuesday, February 25
Student Services 101
12:00 - 1:00 p.m.

Rev. James L. Riley
The Scruggs Sisters
The RCC Gospel Singers

12:00 - 1:00 p.m.
Theater 101

Tuesday, February 18
Dr. Richard Neil
"Health Issues in the Black Community"
12:00 - 1:00 p.m.
Amphitheater

Tuesday, February 25
African Food Give-a-way
12:00 - 1:00 p.m.
SSV Patio

Riverside Campus

February 1-28
Art Display
Ms. Bernice Robinson
Student Activities Office

February 4-14
Trivia Contest

Tuesday, February 11th
Dr. James Benson
12:00 - 1:00 p.m.
Quad

Wednesday, February 12th
Poetry Reading Contest
12:00 - 1:00 p.m.
Physical Science 103

Thursday, February 13th
Mr. Dave Ford
12:00 - 1:00 p.m.
Quad

Friday, February 14
Ms. Mildred Tyler
12:00 - 1:00 p.m.
Physical Science 103

Free Movie Showing
"Once Upon A Time When We Were Colored"
2:00 p.m.

Norco Campus

February 4
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Mo. Valley Sailor's Fish Story Is Big Catch

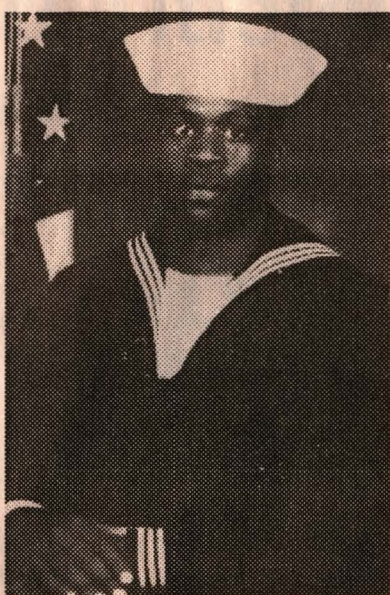
By H. Sam Samuelson
Special to Black Voice News

When your business is as noble as defending the national security of the United States, you generally don't strut around telling fish stories. Still, the "official" fishing tally aboard the guided missile frigate USS Sides during a recent four-month deployment to the Caribbean is something even the folks of Moreno Valley can brag about: more than 5,000 pounds of illegal narcotics.

It was the catch of the day for Navy Fireman Apprentice Duntell W. Carter.

Carter, the 19-year-old son of La Juana Blane of Moreno Valley, is a damage control specialist aboard the Sides where he ensures all of the ship's personnel are properly trained to combat shipboard fires and other emergencies. The Sides returned to San Diego November 23, 1996, after making two separate drug busts during counter-narcotic operations off the coasts of Central and South America.

Carter and the Sides first



Navy Fireman Apprentice Duntell W. Carter

intercepted a suspicious 110-foot fishing boat 16 miles off the west coast of Columbia and escorted it to Naval Station Rodman, Panama. There, U.S. drug enforcement officials uncovered and seized 4,800 pounds of cocaine hidden in the fuel tanks. The eight-member Columbian crew was later flown to Miami for prosecution.

The second bust occurred in the open waters of the Caribbean Sea when the Sides located and tracked a "go-fast,"

which is a small boat capable of speeds greater than 30 knots. When the go-fast's engines overheated during the high-speed chase, the 450-foot frigate moved into complete the bust. The vessel, which carried more than 360 pounds of cocaine, was then turned over to the Columbian Coast guard for legal prosecution. This was the first time a U.S. warship has turned over a go-fast boat to Columbian officials.

Carter, a one-year Navy veteran, also said he feels it's important for the Navy to assist other federal agencies in counter narcotic operations.

"It's important to keep drugs out of the United States," said Carter, a 1995 graduate of Rancho Verde High School.

Navy ships also bring intimidation. Even drug traffickers get a little sea sick when they spot the menacing profile of a bristling U.S. Navy guided missile frigate waiting for them on the horizon, or worse, cutting toward them on a direct heading.

While the Navy does not hold arresting authority, the U.S.

Coast Guard does. Since the late 80s, the Coast Guard has, in a sense, deputized Navy ships to help in the war on drugs.

Possessing a variety of weapons and a state-of-the-art combat information center, the 4,100-ton Sides is one of the Navy's most formidable warships. During its operations in the Pacific and Caribbean, the frigate combined the use of air-search radars, sophisticated communication equipment and embarked helicopters to monitor, detect and deter the shipment of drugs into the United States.

Little on the horizon or beneath the sea escapes the attention of the ship, and it is that capability that is most beneficial in the war on drugs.

"We have the knowledge of our job and equipment," said Carter. "The benefits of operating with other U.S. forces and foreign military units is that it helps stop drugs."

Samuelson is a Navy public affairs officer who is assigned to the Navy Public Affairs Center at Naval Station San Diego.

Gallagher Celebrates Ten Years at CPC

"Alan Gallagher of Colton Cement's Central Laboratory was recently honored for ten years of service with the plant," said Plant Manager Mike Robertson.

Gallagher, AKA "Big Al" actually started working for California Portland Cement as a temporary employee through Manpower Temporary Services in 1984. The lab recognized his skills and he was hired on August 11, 1986 as a Research Technician. He was promoted to his present position of Laboratory Analyst in February of 1994.

Gallagher does analysis of the alternate raw materials that are used in the manufacture of California Portland Cement for purity. He operates two intricate pieces of equipment, the Inductively Coupled Plasma (ICP) and the Gas Chromatography/Mass Spectrometry (GC/MS), to complete his daily analysis of minerals.

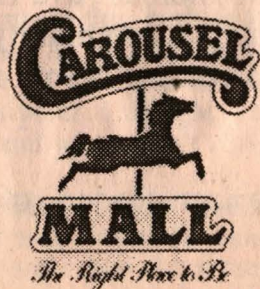
Peter Hawkins, Director of Central Laboratories, praised Gallagher for his ability to complete tasks quickly and accurately. After the accolades, Peter presented Alan with a ten-year service pin and service award, a 10K gold necklace. Alan said, "I'm giving the necklace to my wife, Yolita."

CPC's Colton Plant started in the city in 1891. The company produces Colton Type II Portland Cement, Colton Type V Cement, Colton Type III Cement, Colton Block Cement, Colton Plastic Cement, and Colton Mortar Cement, Pulverized Quick Lime, Hydrated Lime, White Lime and Lumnite. The plant has 120 employees and uses more than 800 local vendors.

The Empire's Black Arts Festival To Be Held

SAN BERNARDINO -- The third annual Inland Empire Black Arts Festival will be held February 13-16 at Carousel Mall. The festival is a celebration of the Black American Culture and will be highlighted with a performance by the Weusi United Royal National Ballet Company.

Starting on Thursday, February 13, the Carousel Court Area will be filled with displays



by the areas finest Black art and crafts vendors. Accompanying the arts and crafts displays will

be Community Health Information areas distributing important literature pertinent to Black infant health, tobacco and alcohol abuse, birth control, and other Black American related health issues.

There will also be a fashion show by Wanda McGlover of Wanda's Wondrous Works and a hair show by Talk of the Town and other scheduled events and entertainers.

Carousel Mall, located in downtown San Bernardino at 2nd & "E" Streets, features Harris', JCPenney, Montgomery Ward, and 100 fine shops and restaurants open daily 10am-9pm, on Saturdays from 10am-7pm, and on Sunday from 11am-6pm. For more information on the Inland Empire Black Arts Festival contact the festival coordinator at (909) 884-7474.

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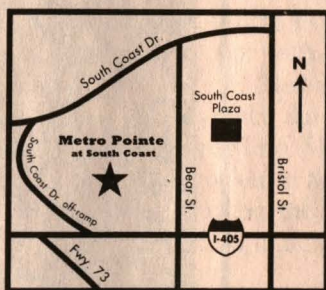
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Suite 273
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Demar Wagner
7911 Arlington
Riverside, CA 92503
This business is conducted by Corporation
Registrant has not yet commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed herein.

s/Gary R. Cobrun, President
The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (sec.14400 et.seq.b & p code)
Statement filed with the County on Jan 9, 1997
I hereby certify that this copy is a correct copy of the original statement on file in my office.
FRANK K. JOHNSON, County Clerk
FILE NO. 970242
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

THAI ICE TEA 'A'
7207 Arlington St.
Riverside, CA 92503

Slismorn Alagala
9505 Arlington St. #79

Riverside, CA 92503
This business is conducted by Individuals-Husband and Wife
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1/1/97.
s/Slismorn Alagala
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

Marklamar Music
8350 Magnolia Ave. #50
Riverside, CA 92504

Mark Lawrence Ford
8350 Magnolia Ave. #50
Riverside, CA 92504
This business is conducted by Individuals-Husband and Wife
Registrant has not yet commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed herein.

s/Mark Lawrence Ford
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STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
The following persons(s) has (have) abandoned the use of the fictitious business name 6060 Club INC., at 6060 Magnolia Ave. Riverside, CA 92506.
The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Riverside County on 7-3-94.
6060 Club Inc.
6060 Magnolia Ave.
Riverside, CA 92506
This Business was conducted by 6060 Club Inc. Corporation.
s/Bodi (President)
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on 1/13/97.
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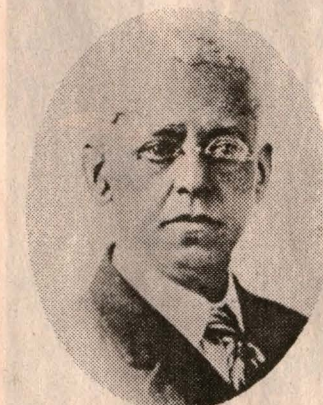
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